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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921

LEAGUERSPICK TEN MEN FOR **CONTROVINOR** 

Nonpartisans Hold > Executive Session Here to Select Candidates

MEMBERS ARE TO VOTE

Names to Be Referred-Present Management Approved by Convention Choice

In an executive session which did not adjourn until 3 o'clock this morn ing, the delegates to the state convention of the Nonpartican league called as the first step in the reorganisation plan selected the ten men who are to go before the membership in a referendum to select the state executive-committee.
None of the executive officials of

the league were present at the meeting except Mr. Terhorst, a member of the temporary executive committee, who was a delegate from Ward. Pick Walker

R. H. Walker league candidate for state treasury at the June primary, was elected chairman of the afternion session. After the appointment of several committees the meeting then adjourned to convene again at 8 p. m. The meetings were held at petterson bell to the the tree of Patterson hall, up to the time of a dance when an adjournment was taken to Mr. Lemke's room in the Mc-

Kenzis hotel.

Four of the ten men chosen are now members of the temporary committee. They are: Sension Church of Benson, Sension Lavang of Walshand Sension Lieurosch of Dunn, and Mr. Terhors.

The other six men are: Representative Johnson of Steele, Representa-tive Maddock of Montrail, Ole Kaldor of Traill, Thomas Pendray of Stutsman, P. H. Walker of Oliver and alter Welford, former senator from

State Control the faction now in control of considered by leaguers and others to be an expression of approval of the policies of William Lemke, attorney general and member of the national executive committee of the league.

At is looked on also as an affirma-lion of the decision recently an-nounced by North Dakota league

Leaguers in hotel corridors emings of the U.S. Department of the phasize that the delegates themselves interior, without any outsiders whatsacever present, organized themselves. picked out the ton nominees.

These ten names will now go before the membership and the five highest will constitute the commit-

ness affairs of the Publishers (Continued on Page 8)

# **EXPERT COMING**

Blanks Will Be Mailed to Those Who Paid Last Year

this year, you will be able to get a section. blank in Bismarck as soon as supplies

B. E. Hitchcock, internal revenue agent, whose office is in room 228, postoffice building, said, today that he had been hombarded with requests for income tax blanks. The blanks are printed and are being held in the Fargo internal revenue office until envel-opes arrive, when they will be mailed out. Mr, Hitchcock will make an announcement when they arrive in Bismarck. Persons who paid the tax last your will receive blanks direct from

Income tax returns must be filed by Before the end of the period, probably before March 1, a government representative will be stationed in Mr. Hitchcock's office to give advice on corporation income tax. Mr. Hitchcock will give advice on personal income and partnership reports. The tax is the same this year as

TAKES HARDING'S SEAT. Washington, Jan. 15.—Former gov. the intention fernor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, took of this body

term, which expires March 4.

IT'S ALL THE WAY YOU VIEW IT.



THIS MAKE YOU MAD? This will either make you mad or glad-it all depends. Prohihition agents accumulated 130,000 quarts of honest to goodness hard liquor in several months raids in Waukegan, Ill. And here they are pouring it all down the sewer.

# RELIEFURGED ON RESERVAT

for National Legisla-

The senate on Friday passed a resoition introduced by Fred Mees of Morton county, independent, urging congress to pass laws which would extend the time for payment of entry fees and land fees by settlers on the The entire ten men are representa. Standing Rock reservation who have been hard hit financially, because of league affairs and their selection losses sustained in livestock and three years of poor crops.

The resolution was instigated by James E. Campbell, Mardan, receiver of the United States land office at Bismarck, who called attention to the leaders, of divorce from the national steaders have no funds with which organization as far as state affairs to meet the government

main until the time when the govern-

\$110 a month; that the county offi- prices are low. If you paid federal income tax last cials themselves are in great need of in North Dakota an income tax an increase, and that to make suit lous and believe they would be best able increases, in the case of Nelson served by the operation of a local

Fights "System." Bond declared:

duced with the best of intentions but tarding rather than a beneficial effect nevertheless it would develop into a in the community." steering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. In the ten Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment, the North Dassisteering committee. The North Dassisteering committeering comm have always fought such a system and through centralizer stations and he always shall vote against such a bill." his vote against the measure said:

committee. I object to the language which is a direct insinuation against A figures: statement of the operation intention of the minority members tions of the creamery has not been

his seat in the senate today as the Senator Wenstrum, leaguer, made successor of Senator Harding, who the clincher motion which precludes resigned for the remainder of his the possibility of the resolution being brought up for reconsideration.

THOMPSON IS IN FORM

## FIRES AT WIFE 12 TIMES, SHE MAY RECOVER

Muskegon, Mich., Jan., 14.-After several practice shots at the family cat. Irving Morton early today forced his wife to become his target and House Adopts Resolution Asking spent 30 minutes in firing twelve Secretary Holbein Explains Plan the rifle on himself and fired once, dying instantly. Despite the 12 butet wounds, Mrs. Morton has a chance Morton was, intoxicated.

Dairy Commissioner Says Experiment at Plant Proved Valuable

LOCAL CREAMERIES FAIL

The state creamery at Werner has be suspended and that the joint reso, suspended operations. The suspension lution be placed on final passage due was occasioned by the completion of to the fact that thirty days only re- the period of experimental operation undertaken by the state department ment will cancel contracts. Senators of agriculture, according to O. E. Bowman, Liederbach and Ingerson in- Osterhous, state dairy commissioner, that

aries. The communication cited that convinced that under average condi-aries. The communication cited that convinced that under average condi-while prices have dropped 55 per cent, then the local creamery is not the and north and south, and such other ton to secure necessary grain cars must provide some practical must provide some pra commodities than before the war; facturing end of the dairy industry. commodities than before the war; facturing end of the dairy industry. that while the remuneration for all. The volume of business distributed classes of labor has been greatly interested the county officials are draw-creased the county officials are draw-creased the same pay they did nine years are large in one community to make successful operation possible. We found, however, that more than 50 per cent ago.

The communication further sited of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of County of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of County of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of County of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of County of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of County of the total year's production is avail-would be disturbed until the voters of County of the total year's production is avail-The communication further sited of the total year's production is avail-that the commissioners of Nelson able during three months and that

"Many communities become ambiftaking a step which more than likely "I believe this resolution was intro- will result in failure and have a re-

Senator Stevens in explanation of leading to monopolistic control. Pointis vote against the measure said:
ing to the success of the co-operative creamery of Aberdeen, B. D., of which many North Dakotans are stockhold-

for all of the people regardless of their political affiliation.

Senator Baird said: "The bill as the does not recommend that in the nature of a steering plan. He does not recommend that there and many conventions are passing resolutions endorsing the proposed work of the North Dakota State meetings urging farmers in this section. While sentiment in the legislature committee. I object to the language plan. He does not recommend that

owned creameries.
A financial statement of the operacompleted. The commissioner believes that the 'books will about balance, and says that the station paid higher rates for cream than most stations. It was operated during the most favorable months, he said, and if it were Mount Vernor, III. Jan: 15.—Four HANOVER, Mass.—Earl Thompsacks of registered mail, one reported son, holder of the world's record in to have contained \$80,000 for use in the 120-yard high hurdles, will enter making up pay-rolls at Franklin all the big indoor meets this winter county coal mines, disappeared here in the east. Coach Harry Hillman petant to conduct the experiment. says Thompson is better than ever. | were above the average, he said.

# ROADS MATTER FOR DECISION

Under Which Association Is Operating

Members of the North-Dakots Good Roads association and the County Com-missioners association meet in Grand cessfully farm in North Dakota, The Forks in separate conventions Tues. board believes that the club should day. Jung 18, and it is expected that extend this feature of its activity very the members of the two organizations will utilize the opportunity to join in consideration of good roads matters. It is expected that Senator P. H. Mc-Garry, the foster father of the Babcock Amendment in Minnesota, will be present, as will also E. O. Hathaway. the district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads of St. Paul, and several of the State Highway Commission of this state.

- Purpose of Association.

today said that there was nothing terest. that it had been organized for one cock amendment recently adopted by the people of Minnesota. He stated highest will constitute the committed and ingerson in Usternous state dairy commissioner that the association, was not asking tee, which will organize itself with sisted that the measure go to the fed who denied that it could be called a any financial aid from the state legistath and a secretary and will eral relations committee, and pre "state-owned industry" in the sense lature, but was asking that an amend-establish headquarters at Fargo. Valled. The committee met during that other industries stated by the senate by the people of North Dakota could active committee will have complete the resolution.

The resolution relations of the senate and later passed state are referred to. The state's the people of North Dakota could active contract concludes in June. this committee will have complete the resolution.

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Save the expense of the special electronses have shown an alerthess in "One purpose was to find out why tion. Therefore, all that the legislation service of the state which is most local creameries fail," said M. Oster- ture will be asked for is to give the commendable. her from the county officals of Nell hous. "About 250 have been started people a chance to have their say son county urged that the legislature in the state and but about 25 now are whether North Dakota shall wallow

this state had their ay,

Mr. Holhein stated that there seems county some time ago raised the these three months normally are in to be a misapprehension as to the procounty some time ago raised the these three months and the posed honds for his way purposes wages of deputy officials from \$80 to the season when the quality and the posed honds for his way purposes. tax fiecessary to carry out the provisions of the amendment. There will not be any real estate tax necessary If you did not pay the tax last year, county probably would amount to creamery and it is difficult to confor by the time the law would be operand come under the law's provisions \$1.25 additional tax on each quarter vince the people of such a community after there will be at least 100,000 that it is advisable for them to pro- motor vehicles in the state, and with ceed with caution in the matter of an adjustment of the personal prop-On the final passage of the Baker, providing their own local manufacturery tax on motor vehicles in addition "steering committee" resolution car- ing plant. We now have specific data to the usual license sufficient funds ried by a vote of 25, to 24 Senator we can give them to consider before would be available from year to year

Discuss Whitman Amendment.

There has been introduced in the state senate what is known as the Mr. Osterhous says that more than Whitman Amendment. The North Da-Forks next Tuesday, and if it is found which contains the name of the Nonpartisan league, the Independent with the partisan league, the Independent with the Introduction of the legislature. There seems to be varied interests in the introduction a widespread desire for good roads all and passage of bills of state-wide invertible to the Independent with the Introduction of the legislature. There seems to be varied interests in the introduction a widespread desire for good roads all and passage of bills of state-wide inover the state and many conventions are be given publicity.

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Mr. Osterhous believes that there are many conventions are be given publicity. posed work of the North Dakota State The work on the bridge is well un-

legislators. The procedure seems to and steel work will continue and the the house late yesterday without a disbe the only question.

THREATEN DEMONSTRATION Washington Jan, 15.-Warnings of threatened demonstration with bombing activities in New York were received by the government from a ant project. reputable detective agency in New York, it was stated by the department homes and offices of prominent men.

# BUSINESS MEN SEE FORWARD

Annual Meeting of Commercial Club Finds Optimistic Sentiment

Annual Report of Secretary Explains Past Year Work of the Club

Bismarck faces a steady growth in the future, in the opinion of the large number of business men who attended the annual meeting of the Commercial club, held following a luncheon at the Grand Pacific hotel yes terday afternoon.

President C. L. Young and Secretary G. N. Keniston reviewed the work of the association during the last year. M. B. Gilman, on behalf of the American Legion, spoke of ald necessary to place disabled soldiers in positions. Three directors were re-elected. They are P. R. Fields. Hear; Duemeland and W. E. Lahr. The annual report of the secretary reviews activities as follows:

Clty Advertising. The policy of the board in advertising\_the city\_has\_been\_to\_include the resources and agricultural possibilities of Burleigh county. The response to this advertising resulted in buy land for what it costs them per acre to rent , and that they have

Tariffs.
Nineteen hundred twenty has been

purpose only to secure a workable to find employment for a considerable good rouds amendment in North Da- number of people, and particular inkota; somewhat similar to the Bab- terest has been taken in securing suitable work for returned soldiers. We

Congressional Affairs There has been considerable correscational association, serving a term is a question of now or never. Star-watton and tuberculosis will not walt: our representatives and senators in

sch county urged that the legislature in the state and but about 20 now are whether north Dakota shall wallow take action to provide a new schedule in operation. We operated the plant in the mud hid snow, or have a comparison of early autumn the club joined with cational committee. Teachers must garding creed, or race, or nationality other club organizations of the state devote at least 15 minutes two times when a little child is starving? Chilical communication of the communication of the communication in saving and dren are just children the world over, and north and south, and such other ton to secure necessary grain cars must provide some practical form of and the great American heart is big there are until the communication of the crop.

cluding the Board of Directors, upon been in conference here to the Capitol grounds will be Sixth these plans.

City Affairs. pressed a cordial readiness to take troducer. necessary steps for a park commission. They have assisted in securing providing that elevators may register ice rinks for the winter and have with the register of deeds and that taken preliminary steps to a public when they did this they would not swimming pool.

Financial Solicitation. The board has continued its policy personal service is made on them. of other years to prevent unnecessary that our membership has been saved thousands of dollars which would have been secured in small sums from reluctant and unwilling

State Affairs. Bismarck Commercial club, because to cover the ground it is likely that Bismarck Commercial club, because the amendment will be endorsed and of its location in the Capital City, is active work started looking towards called upon prior to each session of its passage during the present sessions the legislature to represent many and

Missouri River Bridge. der way and the Foundation Company While sentiment in the legislature expects to have the piers completed appears to be divided, get there seems and sealed not later than June 1. It interest rate previously fixed. cordial cooperation to the Highway an emergency measure and is effective getting service for her suit.

Commission, the counties, and the covernor Commission, the counties, and the immediate Bureau of Good Roads in this import-

> Clay Deposits. (Continued on Page Six)

#### "HOME BREW" KILLS FARMER

Mott, N. D.-Stephen Herald, Hungarian, properous farmer, is dead as the result of alcoholic poisoning, according to the coroner's verdict. Herald and his wife attended a "party." It is said he did not wish to drink but was bantered by others in the crowd and did so. He and his wife walked home. He was taken ill on the way and died in less than an hour after he left the party.

# DIRECTORS ARE NAMED HOUSE VOTES TO STAY ON JOB FOR PRESENT

to Adjourn Until Tues-

Kitchen Introduces Bill Providing Instruction in Saving -Common Schools

state's industries has prevented the house from getting under full steam. the members yesterday afternoon by a vote of 60 to 52 expressed their preference to stay on the job at this time. Watt of Cass, moved that the house adjourn until Tuesday afternoon Miller, of Bottineau, objected that he many letters of inquiry from Iowa, could not get back until Wednesday, northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Min- whereupon Bauer of Sioux, agreed to for recovery, physicians said.

THE COUNTY SALARY BILL the police by the wounded woman MEETING IN GRAND FORKS

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The difficulty seems to be put with him so that his absence to pursuade the thrifty renters of would not effect the vote, Bauer be these states to believe that they can ing independent and Miller league. nesota. The difficulty seems to be put with him, so that his absence to pursuade the thrifty renters of would not effect the vote, Bauer be-`Motion Loses.

Maddock of Mountrail, and Patterson of Renville, also opposed it. The until they can otherwise be provided motion was lost by nearly a straight party vote, but Grangaard of Barnes, Ness of Richland, Starke of Stark, cil for their aid includes: American and other independents voted against Red Cross, American Relief Adminadjourning.

and passenger tariff adjustment for pany setting forth that the treasurer Carlstian Association, American Jew-lowing the deterioration of railway of the village of Napoleon had given ish Relief committee and the Federal equipment and revenue during the the company a check for \$110 for Council of Churches.

war. The Bismarck Commercial club services rendered, the check being Describing conditions across the has been present at each and every drawn on the state bank and that it sens the Literary Digest said: one of these hearings, and while we was returned "marked refused be- "Hollow faces and shrunken hodies were not in a postion to employ coun- cause illegally drawn and without au- are so common that their real condi-Purpose of Association sel the fact that the city was represented thority of law." The letter asks for ition does not become evident until Secretary Holbein in discussing the sented through the club by a technican investigation. It was referred to the inquire more closely, and then we have a special appearance, gave color, to our in- the state of airs committee.

Creates Commission. Starks of Stark, introduced House It has been the privilege of the club Bill 31, creating a Children's Code commission to social conditions touching upon welfare of children and report to the next legislative session. Appointments to the commission are have always been able to assist in to be recommended to the governor securing labor for the Foundation by the State Conference of Social company on the Bismarck-Mandan Work, State Federation of Women's is surprising that life can still exist there. If they can have food they will Clubs, State Medical association.
State Bar association and State Edu. strength, but with most of them it

mon schools is called for in a bill in- countries of central and southeasters troduced vesterday by Kitchen of Europe, two millions more are in dire During the serious car shortage Golden Valley, chairman of the edu-meed of food; and who stops to ask re-

One of the bills regulates the appointment of deputies and the others makes the minimum salary of county superintendents \$1,800 a year and street. The new Memorial Building provides that the annual salary shall is erected in place as provided in never be less than that of the register of deeds and 25 per cent additional Some county superintendents get as House Appropriations Commit The city commissioners have ex-low as \$1,200 now, declares the in-Larson and Sagen introduced a bill

be responsible for liens on grains in house last night voted to defer action their possession unless registered or on the bill appropriating \$10,000 to

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 15—Only the signature of Governor W. H. McMaster is needed to complete enactment for the present attorney general to of the senate measure authorizing the ask for more money. South Dakota state treasurer to dispose of warrants for payment of hail the attorney general now had at his losses at the lowest possible rate of disposal over \$20,000. interest, instead of the six per cent

This measure, which was passed by to be an earnest desire to provide is expected that the steel work will This measure, which was passed by good roads for the state among all the begin at that time, and that concrete the senate last Saturday, went through bridge finally completed by June, senting vote and is now before the She pursued him for 21 years before 1922. The club has been able to lend governor for executive action. It is

and weight-not the price.

# FORCE FOR BIG KIDDIES DRIVE

Burleigh County People Give Story of Plight of European Children

CAMPAIGN IS NEXT WEEK

Judge Christianson and C. L. Young to Address Legislature on Subject

Representatives Defeat Motion the opportunity next Tuesday and Wednesday of contributing to the aid of 3,500,000 starving children in cen-

day Afternoon

tral and sastern Europe
The fund fill be raised by voluntary contributions in any amounts.

THEY WILL TEACH THRIFT Committees have been named and to. entire county will be covered in the

word days. Women workers will meet Monday, with Mrs. D. N. Register as chairman of the women's committee. J. N. Roherty, county chairman, is arranging for men's teams to make their visits Although delay in receiving the throughout the city on Tuesday and budget report and the audit of the Wednesday. Judge Christianson and C. L. Young will address the legisla-

ture on the subject.

Boy Scouts distributed literations throughout the city today explaining in detail the campaign to save the Euro-pean children. The country-wide appeal first was made through the Literary Digest, after the management of the periodical received a letter from Herbert Henver.

The war has left 3 500,000 children in central Europe heldless Many will perish if food is not given to last un-til the next harvest. It is estimated that it will require at least \$23.000,-000 to feed, clothe and care for them for. The organizations joining in the appeal of the European Relief Coun-Red Cross, American Relief Administration. American Friends Service Nineteen hundred twenty has been Kelly of Logan, read a letter from committee, Knights of Columbus, year of great excitement in freight the Napoleon Light and Power com-

"Hollow faces and shrunken bodies to five years back in their growth. Children of eight years old have not reached the normal size of two and a half. They are just learning to stand alone. Others almost as old can not yet stand on their feet. Their arms, and legs, and spines, and chests are twisted and warped. The flesh and skin are shriveled on their bones. It

squally regain their health unit

To Teach Thrift. and sawdust. In Czecho-Slovakia, to The teaching of thrift in the com- Hungary, in Austria, and in other

# UPON SPECIAL **FUND MEASURE**

tee Waits for Introduction of Budget Report

The appropriations committee of the the attorney general as additional money to July 1, 1921, until the report of the budget committee was received This mation was made by Kelly of Logan, Independent, and seconded by

The discussion on the bill was spirited. Independents led by Johnson of Pembina, and Kelly, explained how, the action of the special session in withdrawing an appropriation already made for the expenses of a state department during a biennial period was unwarranted and had never been done before and that therefore they did not believe that it showed good grace

Maddock of Benson, admitted that

CHASED HIM 21 YEARS.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Leah R. Norman feels sure at last she'll get a

P. J. MEYER HONORED Fargo, Jan. 15.-Organization of the

Tri-State Florists Association was Clay Deposits.

NEW YORK — Everything about completed here last night. P. J. MeyDr. Babsock of the State University
has made a brief survey of certain
but the price. When a purchaser is for. The association will meet twitted
local clay deposits and we have sent
leard to say "Ain't the limit" he is a year. This summer's meeting will

approach to the distribution of the price of of justice today in explaining extra has made a brief survey of certain but the price. When a purchaser is for. The association will meet twite-precentions taken by police in guard-local clay deposits and we have sent fleard to say "Ain't it the limit" he is a year. This summer's meeting will ing public buildings, churches and samples to the University for kiln supposed to be referring to the size be in Farge and the next gathering

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Jan. 18th and 19th

PREPARE TO DO YOUR SHARE

Jan. 18th and 19th

President Wilson, in appealing to the country to contribute to the support of the 3,500,000 starving children in Castern and Central Europe, whom the European Relief Souncil is undertaking to save, announced that he had a opted twenty waifs as his temporary wards through his gift of \$200. The president's statement said: Three and a half million children are facing starvation in Central Europe. It is estimated that they can be tided over until the next harvest by money and service equivalent to \$30 per child. The countries involved can furnish two-thirds of this cost in the personnel and machinery for distribution, but for the other one-third they must look abroad, and they are looking to us.

Ten Dollars\_Contributed Through the European Reliet Council Will Save The Life of One Child

"We should think of this sad European problem in terms of children rather than money. Ten dollars will represent a child's life in Central Europe. I shall adopt twenty of these children as my own temporary wards and I can think of no better use to which I could put \$200."

Prepare to DO YOUR SHARE

Jan. 18 and 19

What are You Going to Give As Your Share?

for concerted effort there have been combined in this council eight well known organizations, namely:

American Red Cross. American Relief Administration. American Friends Service Committee. Knights of Columbus.

Young Men's Christian Association. Young Women's Christian Association. American Jewish Relief Committee. Federal Council of Churches.

DO YOUR SHARE Jan. 18 and 19

Prepare to

The representatives of the above organizations throughout the entire country have been directed to support this appeal.

County Chairman, J. N. Roherty

Make All Checks Payable to 'ARTHUR S. BOLSTER County Treasurer, Bismarck, N. D. County Treasurer, Arthur S. Bolster

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Other Measures Include Armistice Day as Holiday and Bonus to Boost

Bills to include railroad men employed in intrastate service in the benefits of the workmen's compensation law and increasing the expenses to-be-allowed to the workmen's com-pensation bureau from \$50,000 to \$75,-000 and increasing the salaries of the commissioners from \$2,590 a year to \$3,500 have been introduced in the house by Representative Frank A. Vogel of Coleharbor and are now in the hands of the house insurance commit-

The North Dakota Engineers' association and educational and study clubs in all parts of the state have asked the Legislature to pass the one mill tax for the university and educational institutions, as recommended by President Thomas Kane of the University of North Dakota and which plan is supported by many Independ-

ents.

A House bill introduced by Semling of Bismarck and other American Le-gion members of the House proposes added to the list of legal holidays in the state.

Representative L A Heaton of Burleigh county introduced a bill yesterday increasing the levy for the sol-dier bonus from three-fourths to one mill, and doing away with all restrictions upon the use of the money by the soldier entitled to it

Wr Heaton, an independent, takes the position that the issue is of greatest importance so far as the soldier is concerned is the provision of the presentation. one law that restricts the uses & which the honus may be applied. He would do away with all restrictions This bill, if passed, would materially increase the number of soldiers entitled to the state bonus, according to the sponsor

Another bill of interest to the service men is that sponsored jointly by Representatives Semling, Bjorgo Boyd, Kitchen, Carlson, Prezzler, Stark

VHEN YOU ASK FOR.

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The Cass county delegation filed Ed Kringle of Buffalo, and 65 others. ation for high school purposes.

Legion-men.—it-would and Almistsice, tax of \$1 an acre while in the adjoinday, Nov. 11, to the list of legal holi-ling district where there is not a high

districts.
Te petitioners ask there be either a state levy for high schools or special fund for their maintenance, or that the state he redistricted so as to propetition recites that in one district burden.

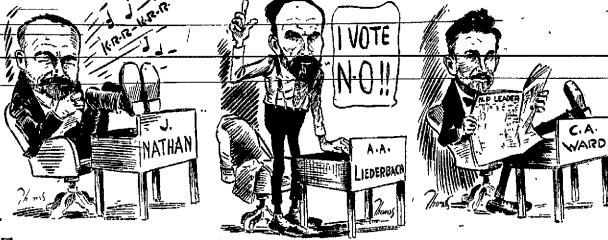
ing district where there is not a high Whitmer of Oliver, a communication school the tax is 40 cents an acre, although the high school serves for both election officials. The resolution was read and filed

> Mrs. N. W. Kelly, Hemstitching, Guaranteed Hose, Spirella Corsets. Haggart Block, Room 6, P. O. B. 212, Bismarck, N. D.

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# FIND A 'JOKER' IN RISK BILL IN THE HOUSE

Friends of L. J. Wehe Say It Is Effort to Override the Courts-

The first "joker" in a legislative bill was reported today by friends of L. J. Wehe, who is contesting for his great as a commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation bureau in the

House bill No. 19 provides for the organization of the Workmen's Compensation commission, and provides: present commissioners, acting by appointment as commissioners of the Workmen's Compensation bureau as now constituted, shall hold office unii the commissioners provided for vider this act are appointed and qual-

This, Mr. Wehe's friends say, is the

joker intended to prevent his ing redress from the courts. There are now three commissioners. C. M. Spencer was named as Wehe's successor when Judge Nuessic of the district court, held Wehe had not been properly removed and was entitled to the office. The case now is in the supreme court.

# BRITISH SLUMP SENDS WHEAT

Jan. 15 .- Reduction in British wheat prices and lack of subport other than bids caused wheat to

tumble today.
After breaking one-half to two cents at the start the market gathered additional weakness and carried prices

# W.L. RICHARDS RETIRES FROM

Dickinson, Jan. 15 .- W. L. Richnrds, for the past ten years president as it is, means that we shall have sev-of the Merchants National Bank and eral billions fewer thes next summer, one of the best known ranchers and said the funeral orition accompanyone of the best known ranchers and stockmen in the state, has disposed ing the scarf pin. of his holdings to his associates and severed his connection with the instisevered his connection with the insti-tution in order that he may devote his. HOUSEAPPROVES entire time to his ranching interests. HOUSEAPPROVES entire time to his ranching interests.
Mr. Richards retired from the bank and made his transfer of stock at the annual stockholder's meeting Tuesday. Ho is succeeded to the prostdency by J. F. Davis, who was the first president of the institution after its organization in 1906. Other offi cers and directors who were elected at the meeting were: M. L. Ayers, first vice-president; George A. Senour. second vice-president; Wilson Eyer, cishler; Andrew Erdahl and Elliot assistant cashiers, and J. P. Davis, M. L. Ayers, George A. Sc. nour, Welton McDonald, Wilson Eyer, H. F. Beidler and Welland J. Orchard,

# FIRST TOUR TO

Theo Karlo the American tenor who comes to Bismarck. Jan, 18. en- Washington. Jun. 15.—Secretary joys a large following in the castern Daniels ordered the convening of states. This is his first visit to the uaval court of inquiry at the Rockawest and one of his few continental way navel air station next Monday to concert tours. It is really his intro; investigate the flight and loss of the duction to the music lovers of this naval balloon in which Lieuts. Kloor,

very encouraging. It is hoped by those under whose auspices Mr. Karle is SENDS REGRETS coming to Bismarck that he will be Washington, Jan. 15. Satisfactory greeted by a crowded house.

# Killer of First Fly

soler men celebrated that noisy first hour of 1921 by visiting New York's gar cafes and hotels to see if they could find one winter housefly. (Insurcessful along the Gay White Way partment in a note dispatched last they went lower on Manhattan Island partment in a note dispatched last whom the less lawidage restainants. where the less luxurious restaurants hight to the Tokin foreign office. In view of the official expressions of reached in one of the official expressions of reached in the original expressions of the official expressions of the official expressions of the original expressions of the or

And Blackheads. Caused Itching. Troubled a Year. Guticura Heals.

"My trouble began with pimples and blackheads which later developed into a rash and caused an itching feeling, especially in hot weather. My face was badly affected and was red blotchy and disfigured.
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## WOMAN VS. WOMAN



Should women prosecutors prosecute women defendants? Attorney General Prince Feeling of Oklahoma thinks so, and he expects to have Mrs. Katherine Van Leuven, assistant attorney GALLICIRCI general, go to Ardmore, Okla., and assist in the prosecution of GALLICIRCI Clara Smith Llamon, charged with murder for shooting Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil millionaire and political boss. Mrs. Yan Leuven is shown above: - Inset is Chara Sulith Hainon.

gry look. The Philadelphia man in the party of four did the dirty work. Then he sent the remains to the mer-chints' association which annually presents a scarr pin bearing a fly on

tvew Year's day.
The capture of this insect, small

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The joint resolution requesting President Wilson. to call a conference of the notions of the world to consider universal disarniament was approved today by ise foreign affairs

without a dissenting vote. The committee rejected 9 to 2 an amendment by Representative Mason-of Illinois, that invitation to partiefpate in the conference be extended to Ireland and the Philippines.

## THE FAR WEST DANIELS TO PROBE BALLOON INCIDENT

Washington, Jun. 15. Secretary Hinton and Farrel were carried to the Response to this attraction has been, shores of Lindson Bay.

rected by a crowded house, assurance by the Japanese govern-The seat sale is now on at Harris & ment that its regret over the killing of Lieut. W. H. Langdon, of the cruiser Albany, by a Japanese sentre at Vladovostok, would be supplemented by convincing proof of its In 1921 Rewarded intention to make similar incidents improbable were awaited today by the

neid their sleepless celebrants.

And in one of them they found a gret and with the promptness with sorry specimen with a lean and luming which the Japanese authorities acted to the specimen with a lean and luming which the specimen with a lean and luming the specimen with the specimen with a lean and luming the specimen with the spec government officials were inclined to regard the end of the incident in

HARLM CIRLS SAVED. Atlantic City, Jan. 15 .- Ten thousand Armentan girls have been res-cued from Eurkish havems by the help of America, it is reported by the Near East Relief committee.

ASKED TO HEAD MINISTRY. Paris, Jan. 15 - Raoul Perete who was asked yesterday to head a new ministry of France in succession to the one which resigned Wednesday, appeared before President Millerand today and declined to undertake the cast.

GIVE FRIEDWAY DECISION. Kenosha Jan 15. Newspaper men gave Friedman the decision over

Charley White in their match here. The fight was stopped in the 10th round.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15,-After he-Annapolis Alda Jan. 15.—Alter heing struck on the head with a piece of lead pipe Miss Harriet Kavahsugh. Buffale, N. Y. a hurse at the naval academy hospital, died today. Police, who are looking for her asspilant area. at a loss to learn the motive for the erime. The girl was found unconscious on a road last night.

# GRAIN MEN FIGHTLAW

President of Kansas City Board of Trade Says It Would Upset Markets

Washington Jan 15.—Legislation restricting speculative transactions and "hedging" in the grain trade would upset the whole machinery of grain distribution and open the way to domination by a few powerful interests. B. L. Hargis, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade today told the house agricultural committee considering legislation to regulate grain exchanges.

Recent fluctuation in the grain mar-

ket frequently attributed to speculation he declared were primarily due tem." Other causes of depression in the market, he said, were the heavy imports of Canadian wheat; abnormally high profits taken by grain export-ers because of the supposed risk in-volved in European sales at this time; restriction of credit by the banks and successive increases in the government crop, forecast.

## AKRON SEEKS TO STEM ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Akron, Ohio., Jan. 15.—In an effort to stop the influx of unemployed to Akron notices that only residents of Akron are being employed have been sent to labor exchanges in Ohio and

# CITIZEN NOW BY MARRIAGE

Louis Park, Minn., Jan., 15. ladame Amelita Gaill Curci, prima donna today became a bride and an American citizen through her marriage here shortly after noon to Home Samuels, her plane accompanist.

#### SUSPECT FARMER lost in all the armies during the world war unless other nations come to the DIED OF RAT POISON rescue on a tremendous scale, it was

predicted today by Rev. Dr. W. A Mather, Presbyterian missionary, upon Chicago, Jan. 15.—A package of rat poison, which was found by Sheriff Len D. Spaulding of Bureau county, is being sent to Chicago and will be analyzed when it arrives to "More than 15,000,000 persons face immediate prospect of starvation, he said, "and 45,000,000 are affected in day to determine whether it contains poison similar to that found last Dethe fumine zone of 100,000 square cember in the viscera of Harry Plerson, a prosperous farmer, of Princeton, Burcan county, A bill appropriating \$12,000 to pay the expenses of the audit of the state industries was introduced in the house

Pierson died of convulsions last Octobor 21. The farmer's wife, Mrs. this afternoon by Representative Paul Johnson, of Pembina county. The bill has an emergency attached, and was expected to get prompt action. felma Pierson, mother of two children, and Arthur Shipp, a returned reports of t soldier, formerly employed on the can javal. Pierson farm, have been tagleted by Washington.

the Bureau county grand jury on Minister Induces Plerson's death:

Mary Pickford

Lionel Barrymore

Charlie Chaplin Marguerite Clark

Ethel Clayton

Marion Davies

Viola Dana

Dorothy Dalton

May Allison

Enid Bennett

Billie-Burke

Irene Castle

Mrs. Pierson is said to have confessed intimacy with Shipp. From last September 28 and for sometime after Pierson's death, Shipp said. Mrs. Plerson had carried on a correspondence, using the hen-house / as the postoffice.

INVESTIGATION HALTS
Washington, Jan. 15. The sicualic arising from the fatal shooting by a Japanese sentry of Diett, W. H. Langilon at Vladioostok w13 : Cr. 16d today to remain in status quo until reports of the finding of an Ameri-can figural court is transmitted to

# Woman to End

ARRIVE AT CANAL ZONE. San Francisco, Jan. 15.—All 85 sea-planes making a flight from San Diego Innila, Canal Zone, vesterday, ac-

Episcopal St. Georges Guild will give a dancing party in Patterson's hall Thursday evening, Jan. 20th. - A cordiai ir

is extended to all. The Power in a Tree. A young man wished to measure the

ce that drives the sup upward trees and shrubs. So he cut a vine and tied a bindder over its end. In two hours the bladder was greatly distended, and inside of three hours it hurst, with a plop, so great is the force that drives sap upward.-Popular Science Monthly.

the knowledge that we can do Allen creep in. The will to do springs from quonshis ceuse when doubt and dear cuergy, power to do and all strong They always lead to failure. Purpose, accomplished anything, and never can. Thoughts of doubt and fear never Will to Do'ls imperative.

RICADING, Pa. Catcher Konnick, who hit 21 home runs for the Reading team last season in the International league, will play independent ball

next summer.

A WOMAN'S RECOMMENDATION. Mrs. D. T. Tryor, Franklin Av., Ot-sego, O., writes: "Nine years ago ? sego, O. writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect until-one day I bought a box of Foley Kid-ney Pills. I realized so great a benefit from the use of that box that I feel safe in recommending Foley Kidney Pills to any kidney sufferers." They relieve backache, sore muscles, rheumatic pains and bladder all-

The State Board of Electricians will hold their annual meeting in the Fire Marshal's

examination, H. L. READE, Sec'y of State Board of Elect.

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EVERY DAY MORE PEOPLE SAY "GO TO

# THE ELTINGE

# Hunger Strike

Donville, Ill. Jan. 15.—Mrs. Annie Harrington, who claimed to have been fasting for forty-eight days, to influ-ence her husband to join a churchexchange men of the Northwest by President Hoover, for "motion picture ended her hunger strike today on being advised that Rev. S. S. Payne, of Eldorado, to take food.

to the Canal Zone arrived at Rahia ording to advices today.

Dressmaking and remodeling up-todate. Room 223 Northwest Hotel

**MOTION PICTURE** 

MEN PROMISE

Minneapolis, Jan. 15 .- Theodore L.

<del>lays, veteran theater man a</del>nnounced

today he had been appointed chairman

of the motion pleture exhibitors and

days." Jan. 26 to 29. On these days

the motion picture men of the United

States have promised to raise \$2.500,-

000 for the starving children of Eur-

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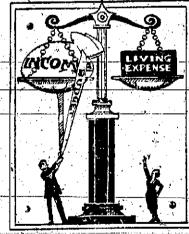
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# How To Be Happy Though Thrifty Budgets Coming Into Their Own



New York, Jan. 25.—Famine stalk-

ng through China will claim more

ives in the next six months than were

ASKS \$12,000.

his return from Paotin Fu.

weekly check -- All through patriotic

budget-making across as a business- ment-for an average family of five Here's the most approved recipe (a) For an income less than \$2,000

for budget-making, put in house- - Savings, one-tenth, or \$10 in each wifely terms because women are said, \$100 (less in smaller incomes and to do 50 per cent of the buying: To larger families); rent, one-sixth or an advance estimate of necessary \$15 to \$20 in each \$100; food, twoexpenditures-food, shelter, clothing, fifths, or \$40 (more with smaller health, fun, gifts, etc.-add a gener-income); clothing, one-sixth, or \$15; ous item for emargencies, like the housekeeping expenses, one-tenth, or dentist's bill or wedding gifts, or un- \$10; personal expenses, one-tenth, or expected entertainment; then add a \$10. princh of such items as books, candy, (b) When the income is \$3,000 or sodas, theatre tickets, bargains, flow- more, each \$100 spent may divide ers, stamps—things usually, but somewhat as follows: Savings, about wrongfully, termed incidentals—and one-seventh, or \$15 in each \$100; when this is done throw in a good- rent, one-seventh, or \$15 in each

sized account for "extras." \* \$100; food, two-sevenths, or about Putting the above in plain Eng- \$20 to \$30 in each \$108; clothing sized account for 'extras." lish, the Items which should be taken about one-seventh, or \$15; houseaccount of in a family or individual keeping expenses, about one-segenth,

Shelter (ront, mortgage interest, seventh, or \$15.

property taxes, insurance); running The Y. W. C. A. has started a run

favor of income. B UDGETS! The word is anathema -or it once was. Now, thanks to the war and movements like the Government Thrift Campaign and the coming Y. M. C. A. Thrift Week, the word is beginning to have a familiar, even sweet sound. Budgets are here to stay. They came into mode in 1918, when sugar was thirty cents a pound and everyone was striving desperstely to use as little of that and other expensive commodities as pos-sible and also to put in the family stocking a definite proportion of the

In 1920, budgets are still the style because it has gradually been realexpenditures is as essential to the smooth-running of personal or fammethod of spending, paying back and dentists' bills, needed recrea-bills with a sudden thrill of virtue, tion); advancement (education, rechuying whatever is most needed and reation, amusements, and vacation); desired at the moment then putting extras and non-essentials (items what is left (which is usually noth- that cannot be listed under other ing) in the savings bank.

headings).

Endgets provide "something for the rainy day." ily lives as to the management of a expenses (fuel, light, repairs, fursound business. Budgeting is merely nishings, extra help, carfare); food; expert accountancy applied to the clothing; giving (philanthropies, home. To be sure there are still church, gifts); savings (including thousands of individuals and fam- life insurance, investments, pay-

The number of indifferent spenders General standards for saving have is getting smaller every year, though, been suggested by various advisors, due to war-time experience and the Here are two from the Savings Diviwise apostles of thrift who have put sion of the U. S. Treasury Departmembers.

or \$14; personal expenses, about one-

on the budget system, in the young feminine world at least, by introducing personal account books and bud-gets into their industrial and business girls' clubs throughout the United States.

The Association has a suggested

budget for the employed girl living : away from home and receiving an average salary. Its proportions are worked out from figures presented by girls who are keeping budgets. For a salary of from \$1200 to \$1500; Food and lodging, 60%; clothing, 20%; insurance, saving and investment, 5%; gifts and benevolences, 4%; health, 3%; advancement, 3%; recreation (including va-



Pamily budgets will lengthen this

# NOTICE.

office in Bismarck, N. Dak., Northwest Hotel, corner of Main and 5th St., January 18 and 19th when the candidates or applicants for electric licenses for this part of the state are requested to appear and take the

Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

# 1920 WEATHER ABOVE NORMAL REVIEW SHOWS

Climatological Summary Gives Some Interesting

Facts

The weather during 1920 was two ilegrees above normal in mean temperature the report of O. W. Roberts, weather observer, shows. In his climatological summary for the year 1920 Mr. Roberts says:

"The mean temperature for Bismarck for the year 1920 was 42.0 degrees, or 2.0 degrees above the normal. The highest annual mean temperature ever recorded at Bismarck was 45-1 degrees in 1878; the lowest was 35.5 degrees in 1875. The highest temperature recorded at Bismarck in 1920 was 102 degrees on the 22nd day of July. The highest tempera-

107 degrees on the 15th day of July in 1910. The lowest temperature re-corded at Bismarck in 1920 was 32 degrees on the 21st day of January. The lowest temperature ever recorded at Bismarck was 45 degrees on the 13th day of January, 1916.

The annual precipitation for Bismarck for the year 1920 was 11.15 inches. The greatest annual precipitation ever recorded at Bismarck was 30.92 inches in 1876; the least one was 11.03 inches in 1889. The aver. age annual precipitation for Bismarck Or paper in four seconds. is 17.64 inches. It will thus be seen that with but one exception (1889) the past year was the driest of rec-

There were 71 days with 0.01 inch or more of precipitation. There were 132 clear days, 118 partly cloudy days west during each month of the year the year in spring occurred on April the bill is before the senate. September 30th.

#### Canadian Laws Won't Cause Drouth Here Says Watkins

North Dakota will not suffer a Pierre, S. D., Jan. 15 .- Presentation drouth due to the laws passed by the to the South Dakota legislature of the anndian parliament, which, accord state budget for the blennium ending Canadian parisment, which according to F. L. Watkins, really contain July 1, 1923, disclosed that the state a joker that lets Saskatchewan from budget board had trimmed by nearly a joker that lets Saskatchewan from budget board had trimmed by nearly which province the whisky-runners 40 per cent the requests of the variance most of their supplies, out of our state institutions and departing pale of enforcement. The joker ments from importation into any province of Canada for local consumption but does not prohibit shipment to border line points for exportation.

unforcement league, whiskey running will be on the increase next summer.

This total allowance is \$747,297.02 under the total appropriated by the As a result, says the chief of the 228.53. This he uses as the major argument; last legislature when \$7,555,556,72 of warious measures which the En- and \$763.968.83 respectively was alforcement. League has sponsored in lowed for a total of \$8,319,525.55. the present session of the legislature. The ax weilded by the budget board ."New Canadian laws soon to be in cut most deeply into requests for effect will not stop whiskey running," building appropriations and only a said We Wetting "".

the Canadian law and it is carefully requests of the various institutions and artfully drawn so as not to in- and departments. terfers with exporting liquor and im- Explaining the budget board's attlporting and storing for exportation tude in reference to curtailment of lllegal whiskey running will be worse new building projects, Governor W. H. next spring and summer than it was McMaster said: last year unless the legislature provides ample means to cope with it. I budget were worked out without my

"Manitoba has to some extent pre- active assistance, I did, of course, vented the establishing of w. clerate agree with the principle involved in warehouses while Saskatchewan has each case and helped to determine all allowed such to be established all matters of policy. along the North Dakota border and "We felt that entiment throughout has given a monopoly of the sales for the state was strongly for as rigid permitted purposes to a Montreal li-economy as would be consistent with quor firm who are the greatest pur-the progress we are anxious to veyors of liquors to 'blind-piggers." achieve and in making up the budget will have taken this matter up with for the legislature we were governed

Secretary Ben H. Spence of Toronto, by this sentiment." Watkins, "and he says, There are vast stores of liquor in Canada and I am afraid that in some way whiskey running along the border is not likely to he effectively dealt with from this side of a grain commission firm the Min-for some time." nesota senate committee on agricul-

#### Reach Agreements on Tariff Rates

Washington, Jan. 15.—Amendments accepted today on tariff included: sugars, \$2.18 per hundred pounds, until the retail price reaches 10 cents a pound; frozen meats of all kinds. 2 cants a pound; all other meats 25 per cent ad valorem; apples 20 cents a hox; tobacco. Sumatra wrappers and fillers, \$2.85 per pound; stemmed



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Albert A. Gamble, 23-year-old New Yorker, does long, diffiult mathematical problems in his head and speaks out the answer almost instantly. Try it—multiply a number of six figures by itself in your head. Gamble is holding a card showing how Perfection in classes. Judges will be the average person does it—he answered this one without pencil instructed to disqualify any specimen

sumrata, \$3.50 per pound; butter and the carrying of grain consigned for cheese and substitutes 8 cents a pound sale on commission in an open acinstead of 6 cents; cattle and sheep to be used for breeding purposes were exempted from duty on imported ani-

mals. and \$1.5 cloudy days. The prevailing Attempts of several opponents of direction of the wind for the year the bill to load down the bill with was from the northwest, being north-amendments relating to extraneous subjects failed. Members of the comwith the exception of May, when it mittee said they understood however was east, and in Appust when it was it was the plan of some senators to outheast. The last killing frost for reintroduce their amendments when

"While most of the details of the

TO PROTECT SHIPPERS

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—In order to give

preference to claims of actual ship-

pers of grain in the event of a failure

ture today approved of a provision in

a bond of \$25,000 for each trading point maintained by the commission house. Both provisions were favored by O. P. B. Jacobson, railroad and warehouse. warehouse commissioner-Mr. Jacobson also said that an at-

## tempt would be made to substitute Minnesota for federal inspection of favored by Dakota wheat growers HAZEN DEFEATS WERNER'S TEAM

AT BASKET BALL

Hazen, N. D., Jan. 15.—Hazen dein a fast and exciting game here, which was settled in the last minute and a half of play. Adolph Smith throwing the basket for Hasen. This was the second time the two teams met this senson and Hazen was especially cluted over the victory because her team was outweighed by her

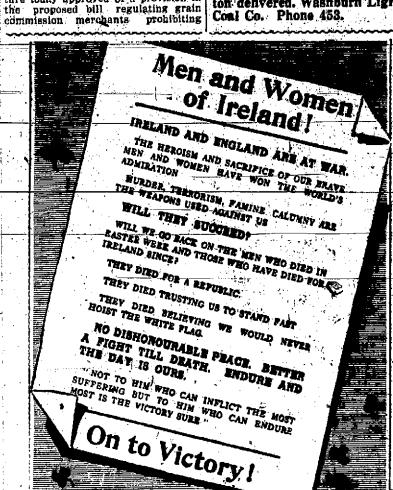
oppenents: favor of Hazen, Smith, forward, and H. Stoelling, guard, starred for Hazen, while Partridge did good work for Werner Smith made 12 of Hazen's points. Fass and Stoelting, four each. This was the fifth straight victory for Hazen, and Hazen was printed for

a hard, fight with the Stanton town

# team this week.

of Miss Hazel Hutchinson as nurse for boots, the city schools. Miss Hutchinson arrived in the city yesterday from the asst and is ready to begin her work into Hilley to clean it up after local Monday morning. The Bismarck officials had failed to not schools have ben provided with this School nurses are at work in all the town. larger towns of the state. Those interested in the project urge the peo-ple of Bismarck to co-operate with their school mirse to bring about as beneficial results as are being obtained throughout the state where nurses BALLOONISTS have been placed.

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SINN FEIN FIGHTS PEACE, MOVES—This circular, one them to hold fast for a republic. Irishmen whom the British discover circulating these circulars are jufled.

## RARGO POULTRY SHOW TO HIT NEW RECORDS

predict will surpass in class, and size any previous exhibition will be the twenty-seventh annual show of the North Dakota State Poultry association's show in the Fargo armory,

Jan. 17 to 21.

Held in the same building and at the same time as the state grain association convention, the poultry show is expected to be significant of united. usual interest this year. Another ad-ded feature, regarding the attendance will be the state meeting of the Amer-ican Barred Rock club, which will be neld here on the third day of the

Premiums at the exhibit, will be paid on both matings, according to the premium list announced by M. N. Hatcher of Fargo, secretary of the

state association.
Secretary Hatcher announced that last year's plan of increasing be premiums to almost double would be followed this year..."It meant an increase of about \$300 naid out by the association." said Mr. Hatcher, "but it brought us more birds and a better. show so that we were able to practically break even cmexpenses."

The judging will be governed by the latest revised American Standard of or pen they may detect as having been tampered or improperly dealth with, Secretary Hatcher said. Judges also will be empowered to withhold a prize

nual meeting of the state poultry association will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Dakota branch of the American poul tryensenciation.

# IN AMERICA

feated Werner at basketball. 24 to 23, Hurley, Wis., Scoffs at Reform- glimpse of the adventurers. ers' Efforts

> Hurley, Wis., Jan. 15 .- "The wettest town in the United States" retains its title despite a "dry cleaning: recently by prohibition officials.
>
> Fifty federal agents took two drayloads of "hootch" away and announced that it was "thoroughly dried." But liquor passes over the bars of 38 saloons nightly.

The prohibition agents had not left Ironwood, Mich. across the river. with 52 prisoner, and evidence before Hurley began a "wake" to mourn the departed.

Bottles are tipped, cards are dealt for atakes, shots are fired and the night is made hideous with brawls. A movie director would not have to erect any sets here for scenes in "bad man" movie. Rough frame buildings erected for

dives still are in use. Hurley has gone through the transi-

The reform lastead two weeks—until the agende left. A "straight gambler" dominates the And the men of Hurley laugh as they wait for another "cleanup."

ton delivered. Washburn Lignite arrived here this morning exactly a month after they had landed near Moose Factory, Ontario, after a day's baloon fight from Rockaway station.
The crowd cheered Farrel and then Lieuts. Kloor. Farrel and Hinton. who engaged in a personal encounter upon their arrival at Mattice, walked close together and smiled at each other water photographers cranked their machines Mrs. Farrel and Mrs. Hinton had left the offy together to greet their husbands before their

arrival here.
An official welcoming committee from Rockaway headed the crowd of

Hurley has gone unrough the trans. thirty years ago when he was a pour tion from lumber camp to mining man, Frank W. Woolworth, originator town. The characters about the bars of the five and ten cent store. willed his estate of close to \$30.000.000 in the five and ten cent store. Willed his estate of close to \$30.000.000 in the five was disclosed. Robert M. LaFollettes when gover- full to his wife. This was disclosed here when James N. Gehrig. Transfer

was beset with all of the trials of a struggling young business man it added a touch of romance quite in keep.

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# **Folsom Jewelry Store**

curious spectators which thronged ing with the rise of an intinerant the Pennsylvania station to get a storekeeper in Watertown N. Y. to be

a luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Thirteen years before he wrote the night dance at The M will just filed Mr. Woolworth married night dance at The M hear them off on a special train for the daughter of Thomas Creighton Dancing at 10:00 p. m. parade to the Rockaway naval station.

tion.
The town of Rockaway was decorated with flags and bunting and many shop keepers had declared a half-holiday. School children waited with a floral shower along the line of march

Tax Appraiser, filed an appraisab of the estate in the Surrogate's Court Filing of the tersely worded tests ment served a two-fold purpose, quite aside from the legal technicality of the proceeding. It set at rest reports that the merchant had executed a superseding document just before he died and because of the date the will bore-July 31, 1889-when Woolworth

impse of the adventurers. the ruler of a transcontinental chain. The first event in what promised to of stores and the creator of the Wool-

salary was raised to \$10 a week.

Don't forget the Saturday night dance at The McKenzie.

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## Bismarck-Bank

Bismarck, N. D.



### HARVESTER STAFF ENTERTAINED

The employes of the International Harvester company were guests last evening at Elks hall at a delightful dancing party, given by Manager P.

R. Fields.

An informal dance program from 9 to 2 was the diversion, with an excellent buffet supper served at midnight. The guests report this the best supper of the season.

The decoration committee turned the hall into a bower of red and white carried out by streamers draped in the room.

the room.

Buchanan's wrchestra delighted the guests with their fine dance music. thirty couples making up the party.

The seventh annual mid-winter Country Club dance held in Patterson Country Club dance, held in Patterson hall on Tuesday night, proped to be one of the very successful and enjoyable affairs of the social season. Given, as it was, by the largest recreational group of Bismerck, it was exceptionally well attended, about seventy-five couple from among the Country Club members and their friends attending. friends attending.

An informal program of dances, beginning at nine o'clock, was followed by a buffet supper, served after midnight in the small dining foom of Patterson hall.

Several out of town guests were present, there being several large groups of visitors in the city at the present time-notably the legislators

and the county superintendents.

The hall was gay in its winter colors of red and green and the guests report a delightful time, due largely the efforts of the Secretary, Mr. Bolster, with Dr. Crewe as chairman

white carried out by white flowers, ferns and baskets tied with streamers of white ribbon

This is the second in the series of little intimate parties in the group of young women who are friends of Miss Lucas. The first being a small lunch-con party given by Mrs. Dill B. Regis-ter of Wednesday of this week at her apartment in Person Court.

ENGINEERS AUXILIARY.
The Ladies' auxiliary of the Bismarck club of the American Associamarck club of the American Associa-tion of Engineers met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stratton in its first business meeting of the year. Mrs. Stratton is the president, Plans were laid for an active social season embracing card parties, dances and other entertainments. On account of the state departments such as the highway commission, railroad commission, home building association night. Go where the create, and city engineers office, all of Dancing at 9:00 p. m.

## TALKS HERE



Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Marion Williams, of Utah, lecturing under the auspices of the National Reform association of Pitts-burgh, Pa., will address the women of the city at the Presbylerian church. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will hold a non-sectarian meeting at the Methodist church Monday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Williams, formerly wife of a Utah polygamist, will voice the demand of the associationshe represents for a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy in the united States.

which employ professional engineers, Bismarck has become the most im-portant engineering city in the state. After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served. -

FORT LINCOLN CHAPTER. American war mothers will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m in Legion hall. Members are requested to bring their programs. Mrs. McGarvy will

All mothers who are eligible for membership should join now at the beginning of the year. A cordial in-vitation is given you to become a

PRETTY LUNCHEON

Miss Anne Louise Atkinson was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon today, complimenting Miss Helen Lucas, a bride of the month. Covers were taid for eight of the honor guest's most intimate friends. The table was friends to the affair. There will be a program of dances from 9 to 12. At the 11 o'clock service white, carried out by white flowers.

AMERICAN YEOMEN ENTERTAIN
American Yeoman lodge held their
regular meeting on Monday night,
January 17th in the K. P. hall. There
will be initiation of officers, followed by a dance to which they invite the public:

MINOT COUPLE HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holbein, who have come to reside in Bismarck, have an apartment at the McKenzie. Mr. Holbein is director of the North Da-kota State Good Roads Association.

P. B. O. MEETING The P. E. O. Sisterhood will have its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Community rooms of the Pub-

Dance at Patterson's hall tonight. Go where the crowd goes, hood," This will doubtlessly be one of night. Go where the crowd goes, the greatest loctures ever heard in

Overstocked Sale

In order to reduce our large stock of Pianos we are offer ing them at the below mentioned reduced prices. Upright Pianos, sold for \$550.00

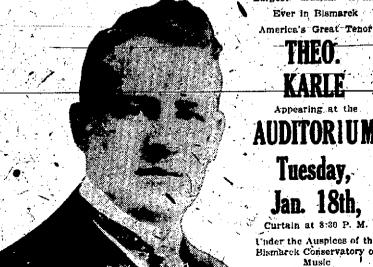
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### CHURCH NOTES

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral. o'clock a. m. Low Mass and Holy Communion and English ser-9:15 o. m. Low Mass and German

10:30 a. m. High Mass and English

Seventh Street and Avenue D. Morning services, 10:00. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

The adjourned annual business

E. F. Alfson, Pastor. Christian Science Society

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

day and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend these
services and to visit the reading

FIRST BAPTIST-CHURCH

The subject of the sermon will be: Bible Knowledge and Soul Saving." Special music by the double quartet.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. The sub-lect will be "The Absent Yet Present Christ."

rendered by the junior choir.

All are cordially invited to be pres

At the 11 o'clock service Mrs. Her.

Solemn Thought." Ambrose.

The rector will take as his main subject, "Christian, Civic and Social

Possibilities."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Corner 7th and Rosser Sts.

Thood." this city and no man should fail to

Strutz, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. First Presbyterian church. Hev. H.

C. Postiethwaite, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Service begins promptly. Theme, "Woman's Virtuas." The pastor was asked the other day, "Why do ministers preach so much about the men of the bible of the serious illness of his mother, but seldom of the women? This serbors will all worship at 10:30. Service begins begins the western part of the manner that proves them capable of manner that pro inthem. "O Love the Lord" (Peace) Messrs. Halverson and Humphreys and Misses Tracy and Morris. Solo.

Mr. Humphreys.
Junior Sunday School at 9:30. All other departments at 12 M. Classes

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A good place for young people. Evening wor-ship at 7:30. A service of praise and worship that will fit you for the week. Good-old hymns by the congregation will be at Napoland a gospel talk on a great theme, death was cause of appendicitis. Pipe organ accompaniment. Anthem by the choir, "Jesus Thy Name I Love" (Adams). Mr. Henry Haiverson will sing the benefiful solo "O'er Wait-ing Heart Strings" (Frederic Root). Strangers and legislators in the city

will find a heart welcome at all serv-

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church

delivered on consecutive Sunday even-

The young people of the Epworth League will conduct services at the Indian school in the afternoon. League will conduct services at the Indian school in the afternoon.

If you have no church attachments elsewhere or if you are a stranger in Legion hall this morning, with State



ROYAL HEIR Grand Duchess Charlotte of Liuxemburg and Prince Felix are the happy parents of a son. The baby has been named John. A year ago Charlotto succeeded her sister Marie, who abdicated, to the throne.

the city a most cordial invitation is given you to attend any or all of the above services. G. H. Quigley, Minister.

#### CITY NEWS

Fren Fort Yates Fort Yates visitors in Blamarck to-day are S. W. Hanson and Gust Han-

l'. B. Talcott Here F. S. Talcott of Fargo is spending a short time in Bismarck on a busi-

John Bloom of Devils Lake is in Bismarck for a few days, attending to buyiness.

Attorney Frank B. Feetham of Grand forks is renewing acquaintances in Bismarck today.

town are: E. L. Dixon, E. A. Berg. W. Dennis, and Allen McManue.

town spent yesterday calling on friends in Bismarck.

Ex-member in Town

G. A. Dieruf of Steele is spending You are heartly invited to these the day in Blamarck, Mrs. Dieruf be-ervices. are of a physician.

> Prominent among the visitors at the session are three men from the Pembina River district: Ex-Senator Walter Welford and C. A. Defoe of Pembina, and William Rene of Neche.

Niegara Visitor.

Henry G. Link, one of Niagara's leading ckisens, is spending a short time in town looking over the ses-

mon will deal with one of the most stopped in the Twin Cities to attend and mail to Foley

Burial at Napoleon.

Interment of the deceased Agada
Bitz, fourteen-year-old daughter of
John Bitz of Napoleon, who died yesterday morning at a local hospital,
will be at Napoleon on Monday. The
death was caused by an acute attack
of appendicitis.

just finished a three-year enlistment in the navy, and has reenlisted. At New York he will join a ship tor Mediterranean sed service.

the rink. The top of the sheet of water froze and the water underneath seeped out, making the ice sheet sloping. The rink may be flooded

O. Schaeffer of Stanton, has been elected to the executive board of the Bismarck hospital, to succeed E. H. Steiber, who has accepted a position in the institution. A meeting of the executive board of the hospital was

ings.

At the hour of morning worship, the sermon theme, will be "The Riches of the Message", Morning music Anthem "Freyer" (Adams) by the morning quartet; solo, selected, by Mrs. J. A. Larson.

At noon, the Sunday, school. Large attendance last, Sunday; let us make it still larger fomorrow. Special interesting features. Classes for all the new officers will assume leaderable. A real treat for the young people at 6:30. An interesting discussion under the leadership of Mr. George Gustafson on "Which Fork for the Long-life Trail?" Music by male quartet. Young folks, do not miss this meeting!

The results of the Enworth in the institution. A meeting of the hospital was held this week. Among those present were Rev. R. E. Strutz, George Worner of Great Bend, Rev. J. Wathan of Goodrich.

Jewelry Auction Sale.

Folsom's jewelay store announces that it will conduct an auction sale, beginning this afternoon, and continual every afternoon and evening for an indefinite period. The sale, while be continued by Tyler and Fember, of Chisis stated, will be offered in the auction sale, including watches, clocks, silverware and jewelry. A diamond ring will be given free.

Superintendent Nielson conducting the meeting in the following program:

Saturday.

A. M. 9:00 O'clock.

Conductor, Miss Nielson.

General topic, Field work.

1. Inspection of buildings. 2.

School plans. 3. Scoring of Schools.

Edward Erickson, rural school inspector.

spector.

Promotion of standardization—J.

W. Riley, rural school inspector.

Boys' and girls' club work—O. A.

Barton, state club leader.

P. M.

General topic: Civic government.

The afternoon will be spent in visiting the legislature in session at the state capitol.

Boy Born.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fortune, 422
Eleventh street, are the parents of a
baby boy, born January 18 in St.
Alexius hospital.

Arrested Here. Alcolored man giving his name as James Robinson was arrested by the Bismarck police on the street and, according to officers, eight quarts of liquor were found in a suitcase in his possession.—Robinson's-home is said-to be at Minot. Federal officers are expected to arrive in the city tomor-row to take scharge of the man on three charges, smuggling liquor into the United States, transporting liquor and having liquor in his possession.

## COMING OF CHRIST EVANGELIST TOPIC

(Contributed)

the trumph of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds. to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

1 Thess. 4; 16, 17. From this text Evangeliss Copeland preached a glad to hear it again and to the strong sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." He said, "A multitude not heard it, it will be a rare of people hove no concern in the second concern in the second it, it will be a rare musical treat. of people hove no concern in the sec-ond coming of Christ, but the sub-ject is of such importance that it cannot be ignored by the faithful preacher of Gospei. it is referred to

He enlarged on his subject by showing how the prophecies of the Old Testament concerning the first coming of Christ had been fulfilled, al-though the scribes had largely mis-interpreted them and had failed to distinguish between the two lines of prophecies, one of which referred to the first, and the other to the second coming of Christ: He said, "Jesus is coming again, and the signs of the times indicate that His coming is near, but no one knows when He will come." He then spoke on the preparation for His coming to which he added an earnest appeal to yield to Christ now. A number of persons re-sponded to the invitation and kneit at the altar in fervent prayer.

Coming to the Eltinge Monday and

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Home, was reported & Hightly better this morning. He has been delirious. While the illinosi is severe his friends feel that it is not dangerous.

Educator in City

C. E. Cavett, of Lisbon, in charge of vocational education work in the state under the Smith-Hughes federal act. under the Smith-Hughes federal act, scope to draw upon for many hearty was in Bismarck today. He is visit-ing schools in the western part of the producing laughter under any condi-tions. The act is well dressed and in all ways is original and entertaining.

and mail to roles of the writing your field Ave. Chicago. Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will specifie in return a trial package con-H. Metzger Here.

Herbert Metzger, a brether of Mrs.
W. H. Robinson, is in Bismarck on the staff of the State Good Roads association. Mr. Metzger is a University of North Dakota man and a member of Sigma Chi.

Burial at Napoleon.

Burial at Napoleon.

Burial at Napoleon.

The Metzger Here.

Receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughts colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pilis for paine in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney print of the deceased Agada continuation billousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. and sluggish bowels.

> There will be regular meeting of the Blue Lodge and work in the B. A. degree Monday evening.

SCHOOL NOTICE

To Parents:

All children, whose 6th birthday will be not later than July first, will be urged to enter primary B Grade classes January 24th.

Please confer with J. M. Martin, Supt.

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Evening worship 7:30. Theme, "The Transfiguration."

Hear the pipe organ. Great hymns of the Anthem, "Jesus Thy Name I Love," (Ad-

Solo, "O'er Waiting Heart Strings," (Frederic Root), Mr. Halverson.

Do not miss these services.

TO GIVE CANTATA.

tion" by Carrie B. Adams which Corsets. Haggart Block, Room was sung in the Methodist 6, P. O. B. 212, Bismarck, N. D. church Christmas Sunday will be repeated tomorrow evening at 7:30. A choir of 24-voices under seend from heaven with a shout, with the direction of Mrs. J. A. La-the voice of the archangel and with rson will sing the choruses. The rson will sing the choruses. The solo parts will be rendered by Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Targart, Mr. Noggle and Mr. Lobach or Mr. Quigley. Those who heard this music four Sundays ago will be

PROBLEMS OF MANHOOD. "The Problems of Manhood" will be 385 times in the New Testament and the subject of Evangelist Copeland, many times in the Old Testament. I great lecture to men. This lecture has great lecture to men. This lecture has believe in the second coming of Christ been delivered in other cities and has because the Bible teaches it. Do been pronounced the greatest of its structive argue against it, but I kind ever heard in those places. One answer, 'let God be true and all the of Iowa's leading merchants has said destructive critics be liars.' "That lecture should be delivered in every city in the United States and every man and boy in the country should hear it." Do not fall to hear it. At the Evangelical church, Sunday 3 P. M. Admission free.

> **AMERICAN** YEOMAN DANCE At K. P. hall Monday night,

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sermon.

Father Hiltner, Pastor. Swedish Lutheran Church

meeting will be held at the church parlors. Thursday, January 20, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Corner 4th St. and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11:00 a. m. Sub-lect: "Life". Wednesday evening meeting at 5

A reading room is open, in the church building every Tuesday, Thurs-

Edward F. Jorden, D. D., Pastor Preaching in the morning at 10:45.

Mrs. W. J. Targart will sing, "Open-the Gates of the Temple." by Knapp. Violin obligate by Miss Ruth Quigley. The Sunday school will convene at

In the evening the music will be

ST. GEORGES CHURCH. Rector, Rev. T. Dewhurst. Services tomorrow, second Sunday

man Scheffer will sing One Sweetly

This will be the great day of the re vival campaign which has been held in this church during the last two weeks. The pastor will preach to the German constituency of the church at 10 A. M. This will be followed by the Sunday school at 11 A. M. after which Evangelist Copeland will preach a sermon to children. At 8 P. M. the evangelist will deliver his great lec-ture to men. "The Problems of Man-This will doubtlessly be one of

Young People's Alliance at 6:45 P. M. and the closing service of the campaign at 7:30 P.-M. A cordial welcome to all. Special music provided for all these services. C. F.

beautiful characters in sacred history, clinics. -Ruth the Moabitess. Special music.

There is a Land" (Crown in Shield),

Because of the large number of strangers in the city, the program of strangers in the city, the program of music which was randered by the large chorus choir four weeks ago will be repeated tomorrow night. It will be given under the direction of Mrs. Larson with Miss Hoffman, planist, and Miss Quigley, violinist. The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Taggart, Mr. Noggle and Mr. Lohach or Mr. Onigley. Those who heard this cantata Christmas Gendley will want to hear it again. Sunday will want to hear it again.

A brief Sunday evening address will be made by the pastor introductory to a series of addresses on the "Red, White and Blue Laws" to be

F. B. Feetham Here Grand Forks Visitors in Among the Grand Forks visitors in Jamestown Attorneys Here Attorney George Thorne of James. Mrs. C. J. Fylling, wife of Rev. C. J. Fylling of the Mandan Lutheran church, is ill at Bismarck hospital.

John B. Fried of Jamestown, a member of the House in 1911, was an interested sight seer at the sesion yesterday. From Steele

Here From Pembina

Berlously lit

Home on Visit

Jewell Flow, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Flow, is in the city to spend three or four weeks, enroute from San Diego, Calif., to New York. He has

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The city skating rink, between
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constant outrages by British crown forces in Ireland Donal O'Callaghan lord mayor of Cork, declared today in

continuing his statements before the commission of the committee of 100

investigating conditions in Ireland, «
Father Griffin, he declared, had been killed "undoubtedly because he was

known to have received an invitation

from the American commission, investigating Irish conditions to come

"Father MacSwiney of Cork he said

was taken from a tramcar on Dec.

was taken from a traintar on bec.

18, and ordered to write "To hell with
the pope". "Refusing," the lord
mayor added, the priest was practically stripped of his clothing and

STATE BRIEFS

Drawing of a jury for the trial of

F. W. Nolan, Great Northern detec-

tive charged with murder in the first

degree in connection with the shoot-

ing of Joe Bagley, an I. W. W. at Hannaford, N. D., last September. began in the Cass county district court today. Judge A. T. Cole will

to be held at the Fargo auditorium beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 18, and closing on Friday, Jan. 21, is an-

closing on Friday, Jan. 21, is an-nounced today by Gordon W. Rand-lett and W. C. Palmer, vice president

and secretary, respectively, of the

During this convention, and the

annual meetings of several farmers'

associations to meet in connection

1,000 visiting farmers and business-

men from all parts of North and South Dakota and Minnesota are ex-

Charges that P. M. Casey, president

of the Equity Co-operative Packing plant at West Fargo, and former Non-partisan league office-holder has ad-

mitted that the plant "has lost large sums of money and that it is in a serious condition," and that it is in a

ment made to stockholders at their annual meeting, Jan 20, 1920, did not

monny at that time and that inven-

tories of meats in storage made it ap-

resources than it actually had, are

operators Herald, official publication

for the Equity Co-operative exchange and several other co-operative asso-

Fire starting in the branch lumber

pany destroyed the structure and also the Ford garage adjacent. The loss

on the garage is estimated at \$2,000,

covered by insurance. The Mandan company's loss is placed at \$20,000.

also fully insured. No adequate equip-ment for fighting the fire was availa-

The Northern Trust company of

Fargo, today agreed to purchase \$100,000 in six per cent bonds to be issued by the city commission to fund outstanding indebtedness, ac-

ording to announcement at the city auditor's office. The purchase price

The Missouri Slope Good Roads as

sociation held its second meeting in Max and appointed the following on

Frietag of Max, Robinson of Garriso

this section of the state

brand as security.

kirk and Fadden of McKenzie county. This committe will go to Bismarck to bill. The association is particularly interested in developing roads in

Pleading guilty to the charge of "obtaining money under false preten-

kota's "sob swindler, was yesterday

sentenced by Judge M. J. Englert at

Valley City, to a year in the stat

penitentiary. Hildebrand victimized

in Barnes and adjoining counties by

sympathetic appeal to get loans or

vatches that he might reach his sick

mother. Loans were made as a re

su't of his stories and in return worth

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#### TRULY AMERICAN

Chairman Benson of the shipping board cautions all operators of government vessels "not to be misled into the employment of foreigners' merely because of the lower schedule of pay. He points to the large number of unemployed American seamen, and urges that they be given employment whenever seafaring men are needed.

An American merchant marine, to be truly American, needs more than the American flag flying from the mast. It needs American boats built in American yards by American workmen and they should be manned by American sailors. Then they'll be American.

#### SHE LIVED TO SEE THE DAY.

The Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, pioneer woman minister, was born on the Island of Nantucket

She taught school there. Then the feminist movement stirred her, and she studied for the ministry. She was devoted also to the temperance movement. She was the first woman ordained in New England, and became a close associate of Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott.

She spent many years working in the feminist movement, writing and lecturing on subjects which were then not popular or particularly remunerative. She is said to have comparatively little money now at the age of 92.

But this aged woman has better cause for satisfaction than most of those who die in the luxury inade possible by accumulation of wealth. It is not given to many to see the ideas to which their lives are devoted reach such fruition as the movement for the political, economic and intellectual freedom of women in the United States.

### BABE RUTH'S LESSON.

The fame of Babe Ruth suffered a reverse re-

who would make better lawyers.

in round holes. Human happiness would be benedright. ficially served if all the misplaced pegs could be so shaken up that the round ones would fall into easier to commit with safety, if murder can be head of the Dakota Engraving com-

reach beyond their depth.

## WHY BE DISCOURAGED?

Henry Ward Beecher.

vited an eminent man to dine with him. When alty is possible, except that some persons take the watching legislative wheels from the coffee was served, what was the consternation of chance of the electric chair or the gallows. If outside this time, other guests to find that this man drank from his citter of those states should abolish the death saucer. An open titter of amusement, says Mar. penalty, it would be possible to compare the reden in describing the incident, went round the sults, but they have not done so and show no dis- him, and the latter is taking care of stable. The prince lifted his eyes; and, quickly position to do so. Euch of those states contains the farm while the schator and his noting the cause of the amusement gravely emp. one of the world's largest cities, natural magnets ward's other son, Herbert, is in Calitied his cup into his saucer and drank after the off criminals of all degrees and affording the fornia and will not return to North manner of the guest. Silent and abashed the greatest opportunities to escape detection for Dakota: He has taken a claim at other members of the princely household took crime. New York City and Chicago hold high the rebuke and did the same.

When Catherine of Russia gave receptions to lation. her nobles, she is authentically reported as havging printed the following rules of etiquette upon forty-eight in which there is no death penalty, treasurer against John Steen and cards: "Gentlemen will not get drunk before In the other thirty-seven states, it is the preva- former floor leader for the Nonparthe feast is ended. Noblemen are forbidden to lent opinion that one has forfeited his right to strike their wives in company. Ladies of the live, if he has committed murder in the first de the satte meting of the Nonpartisan court must not wash out their mouths in the gree. That crime is not merely the killing of a idrinking glasses, or wipe their faces on the da- human being, but such a killing when it is malimask; or pick their teeth with forks."

pitted by smallpox," but the charm of his man ner was almost irresistible.

Tradition tells us that before Appelles painted his wonderful goddess of Beauty which enchanted all Greece, he traveled for years observing fair women, that he might embody in his matchless Venus a combination of the beauty found in

"I never listen to calumnies," said Montesquieu, "because if they are untrue, I rup the risk of being deceived, and if they are true, of hating people not worth thinking about."

#### THE FAME HANDICAP

The self-made man without schooling who attains great distinction is one of our cherished American institutions. He is a national product that makes us justly proud of America and yet he occurs only in the ratio of six to a million of

To one of him there are 978 men who have gained distinction with the aid of college educaions, according to figures compiled by an inves-

This investigator found that without schooling only 31 out of five millions attained distinction. With elementary schooling only 808 out of 3,000,000 attained distinction.

With high school education 1245 out of two nillions attained distinction.

With college educations 5768 out of one milion attained distinction.

While such exemplars as Lincoln are inspiring to our national pride, the boy who, like Lincoln, is without any schooling whatever is a long shot of 978 to 1 in the race for fame against a college boy.

And even one with a high school education has bout one chance to win fame against nine for a erson with a college degree.

If to win fame or distinction were the princival aim of existence, then the figures would be discouraging. But there are vast multitudes with only a common school or high school educawith only a common school or high school educa- earth, one at the bottom of the deep he had carried the treasures. Next tion who, while never attaining distinction, are est sea, one at the coldest north and he slipped out of hed hurriedly, threw comfortable citizens, living righteous lives, paying their debts and bringing up their children to good citizenship. And these accomplishments are about as much as should be expected of any

The backbone of a pation are not the famous itizens, but the average fellows.

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

### WHY THE DEATH PENALTY?

Advocacy of the death penalty for murder in cently. He essayed to play basket ball and, acthe first degree in Minnesota has been greatly
cording to newspaper dispatches, he played so
poorly that those who came to applaud stayed to
women, accompanied by murders. The incentive
leer, so that Babe was taken out of the gree of an attack upon a women. poorly that those who came to applaud stayed to jeer, so that Babe was taken out of the game. Such is the faithlessness of the fickle goddess popularity.

As the duchess said to Alice in Wonderland, "there is a moral in everything if you only can find it." And the obvious moral in Babe's case is that some of the prominent women to the fickle goddess. They murder in the case of an attack upon a woman books again.

South Pole, it begins 'to get coid again.

South Pole, it begins 'to do dress properly. They must return to do the South Pole, it begins properly. They must return to do the South Pole, it begins 'to do south Pole, it begins 'to do south the South Pole, it begins 'to do sou to the job he knows best how to do.

of St. Paul are opposed to the extreme penalty
The reason for much of the failure we observe for murder. This is a question, however, not to
in human life is that too many are wrongly be determined by the personality of those who where he had gone after his adventions at seeing them so comfortable. placed. A good bricklayer often is lost in a poor take sides one way or the other, but upon its merlawyer, and doubtless, there are poor bricklayers its. Other women are entitled to agree or disagree with those who have thus expressed them-Round pegs in square holes and square pegs selves and doubtless will avail themselves of that

Highway robbery and burglary also are made manager of the Courier-News, now \$413.75 claimed due from the Co-optheir proper places and the square ones into added to either crime without any additional pany, Forgo, is in Bismarck mixing dit of the society's accounts, by a jury with the legislators. penalty except possibly a longer term in the state with the legislators. The best thing that can happen to some men is prison. The terror of death is held over the innoto be fired so that, perforce, they go forth and cent victim of a holdup or a burglary and makes courier News, was one of the leagufind the job best suited to their capabilities, Many success almost the invariable rule. Under our ers here yesterday for the state conmen never find themselves. Others, properly law there is no such terror over the criminal, in vention and to see the legislature in placed, are misled by vanity and discontent to case he executes his threat. The fear of death session again, will operate in some cases to check a potential Matt Johnson, editor of the Indemurderer, robber or rapist. The death penalty pendent, dropped back again to Biswill not deter all such crimes. Nobody ever marck Friday. He intends to return "It ten't always the determined or the vulgar claimed that it would, but if it saves the life of the return to the Capital City for and impolite men who win success in life," said one person from murder, if it saves one woman or the week-end again. one little girl from outrage, it will be a blessing.

It proves nothing that murders are committed and candidate for The Prince of Wales, later King Edward, in in New York and Illinois, where the death pen- George M. Young, of Valley City, is records for crimes of violence, because of their size and their undigested and indigestible popu-

Minnesota is one of only eleven states out of cious, intentional and premeditated or when it trying to persuade Frank "Home Mirabeau was one of the homliest men in mit another grave crime, such as burglary, rape Baker is on the reserve list of the Yankees. Griff wants to trade for France. It was said he had "the face of a tiger or robbery.—St. Paul Pioneer Press,

## NIGHTMARE AT MARION



#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Oliver Roberts Barton.

The Bobadii Jinn Makes a Visit." The first thing he did after yawn-The Bobadii Jinn had ten palaces, ing and stretching was to feel under one on the highest mountain of the his pillow for the carved box in which



The Jinn threw a robe over his nighty and thrust the box into a pocket,

Legislative Notes

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### GET VERDICT

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13-Bishop, Brissman and Company, St. Paul ac-George McPherson, former business countants, was awarded a verdict of crative society of America for an au-

### ELTINGE Flattery is like champagne—De

And it is this same theme that makes "Yes or No?" Miss Talmadge's latest photoplay, a First National attraction, instructive as well as enter-taining. In it the audience is shown the male flatterer at his deadly work both in the home of wealth and the humbler tenement—it shows the male vamp in evening clothes and the pur-suer in livery—both deadly and dan-gerous. It graphically describes how wo women in diametrically opposite stations of life accept the attentions of this despicable type of man. This picturization of a subject vitally interesting to all women will be shown at the Eltinge again tonight.

Mr. Barker managed his own stock

Mr. Barker has a hobby: Work. He is absorbingly interested in the making of good productions, and. when filming a picture, puts every ounce of his magnetic personality into the task. The pictures he makes will be presented by Goldwyn as "Reginald

"Dangerous Days" at the Orpheum

CHARGES PERSECUTION
Washington, Jan. 15.— Catholic churches, convents, parochial schools

# With the Movies

lightful while taking but sickening in its after effect." Thus does Norma Talmadge, the bewitching little made in the Jan. 7 issue of the Comotion picture star, describe that genthe art whose use has been in vogue ever since man could speak and wo-

## ORPHEUM

Reginald Barker, director of the Goldwyn Picture, "Dangerous Days," an Eminent Authors Production, wrote and produced his first stage play at the age of 16. He has been in the

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

theater tonight.

H. B. 27. - Kitchen - Regulating branches of study taught-in common schools, adding thrift—sducation.

H. B. 28—Regulating appointment and salaries of deputies to county

superintendents-education. H. B. 29-Kitchen-Fixing salar and expenses of county superintendents, making \$1,800 minimum salary.

education.

He B. 30—Larson and Sagen—Requiring personal or registered service on registered elevators on grain liens atate affairs.

H. B. 31-Burkhardt and Starkeand providing for a secretary thereof —judiciary.

TO CONSIDER LEAGUE

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.-America: Legionnaires, of Nuckotts county, will hold a mass meeting at Nelson, Neb., tonight to combat the activities of Nonpartisan league organizers in that vicinity, says a dispatch from there.

## **MAKES GOOD WITH** STANDARD OIL CO

Word is received of the promotion of L. R. Jones to chief cierk of the Standard Oil Co., Kansas City. His advancement there has been rapid since his graduation from Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. He began as bookkeeper.

Records show that over 100 Dakota-trained students went to the Standard Oil Co., many becoming chief clerks, 25st. managers and managers. D. 3. C. pupils are trained for progres. Big firms want them all the time,

"Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D. for terms.

# BY CONDO



#### R. M. McClintock, editor of the EVERETT TRUE

### SAY, JONE'S, DID YOU GET YEAH, EVERETT, THE RIPE I SENT YOU I've got it with THE OTHER DAY for christmas ? CASE -

time around the house and the senate. R. H. Walker, candidate for state tisans in the house, was back yesterday. He was re-elected chairman of

State's Attorney Thorson of Dunn

county, was in Bismarck yesterday on

business matters but he spent much

Thomas Pendray, former senator

Senator C. A. Ward has taken his son, M. D. Ward, in partnership with

HELP WANTED—EALB LEARN—Altos, tractors, Vulcaniz-ing, welding or automotive elecing, welding or automotive electricity in northwest's oldest, largast and best equipped school. Information, free. Minneapolis Auto & Tractor School, 240, 2nd St. north, Minneapolis, Minn. 1-15-1t MEN WANTED-To qualify for Fire-

men, Brakemen, experience unneces-sary. Transportation furnished. Write A. Scoles, Supt., Gamble Bidg. 1-15-11 St. Louis. WANTED—Coal miners by Beulah Coal Mining Co., at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine on at Bismarck office in Haggart Bldg.

MEN WANTED-For Detective Work. Experience unnecessary, Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't Detective. St. Louis. SEE-Y M C A Auto School, Los Ange-

les. None better. Start right. LEARN BARBER TRADE—At the Moler pense saved by our methods. Catelog free. Moler Barber College 107 R. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. 12430-1mo

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Capable housekeeper on farm near Steele. Five in family, power washer, convenient house. State wages and age in communication. Mrs. John Taylor. Jr.,
Steele, N. D. 1-14-1w

SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS—Will pay
good wages to girl competent to cook
and do general housework. Young inexperienced girls need not apply. Mrs.
O. W. Roberts, 11? Main St. Phone
Thi. 1-0-17

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply evenings at 320 Washington Ave. 1-13-3t

POSITION WANTED Stenographer desires position. Capable and accurate. Eight years experience in law work. Address P. O. box 210, Fargo, N. D. 1-12-5t

## FOR SALE OR BENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-Brand new bungalow in Riverview on Rosser street at a hargain. Six rooms and bath Fur-nished in hardwood, strictly mod-ern. Place in basement for two cars, will be sold at sacrifice price. Also house on North 13th street with six lots, well and windmill, barn for eight head of stock. Suitfor persons wanting to keep chickens and stock. Will be sold chickens and stock. win pe sold for eash at sacrificing price. Write P. O. box 169 of call 119 1-2 3rd street after 7 o'clock in evening.

1-10-1w

FOR SALE—My beautiful 6-room-home, choicest location in Beulah, at reasonable price easy terms. Reason, family moved to Minne-apolis. Jacob Bacal. Inquire of Bacal Bros. Benlah, N. D. 1-15-1t

For Rent-Furnished house, 6 rooms, 413 Raymond St., Phone 822X. J. C. Swelt.

1-10-1wk. A BARGAIN-4-room house with fur-niture, 75x150 ft. lot for \$2.000. Good location, Riverview. Phone 689X. LAND

WANTED-FARMS.

WANTED To hear from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush. Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT-To hear from party havingfarm for sale, Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, N. Dak. St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED - To hear from owner of price, full description. D. F. Bush. Minneapolis, Minn. LISTEN-80-acre stock farm in grass. Improved 40 acres near town, \$1,300, McGrath, Mt. View.

Undertakers

\$21.00 DAILY-AVERAGE—Is what our salesmen are clearing, selling Easy Pump Equalizers. They make hard est working pumps work easy: Windmills turn in slightest wind. Pumping engines go with less than half the gas or steam. Fit all pumps. Warranted five years. Needed every-where. Consolidated Steel & Iron Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 1-15-1t

ALESMEN-Big money. Complete line Unique Advertising signs, Distinctive Calendars and Novelties. Our line makes dollars where others make pennies. Mahon Novelty Co. Kenton, Ohlo.

AGENTS WANTED WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A grocery store? You can handle sugar, flour, canned goods, dried fruit, coffee and entire line of groceries, as well as paints, roofing, aluminum ware and automobile oils. with no rent to nay: no money invested; take large orders from sam proven quality. Selling experience not necessary. Steady, profitable work for "workers." Address Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 164, Chicago-Ill. Reference: Any bank or ex-

press\_company. AGENTS—36 to \$12 a day easy; 350 lightweight, that selling popular priced necessities; food flavors perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations etc. Agent's outfit free; write to-day, quick, now, American Products Co., 2944 American Bldg., Cincinnath Ohio.

EARN STEADY INCOME-Through sales agency Davis Made-to-Measure clothes, sold direct to wearer. Co-operation and protection. Spring line ready. Write—giving particulars. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co. Cincinnati.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted, salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wear-er. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 1-15-11

AGENTS-Make \$75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee \$36.00 weekly full time. 75c an hour spare time. Experience unneces-sary. Perfectivear Hoslery, Darby, PRODUCING TAILORING AGENTS-

Wanted. Men's made-to-order sults. Finest materials. Prices cut to the bone. Spring swatch line ready. Leds Woolen Mills Chicago. 1-15-1t

#### WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG man and sister want to rent furnished house or apartment during February, longer if possible. tween 5:30 and 6 P. M. or write him at 722 Fifth street. 1-15-1w WANTED—Furnished house with modern conveniences, E. W. Temple-meyer. Phone 952, 1-14-8t WISCONSIN FARM LANDS

WISCONSIN FARM LANDS

LANDOLOGY SPECIAL NUMBER—Jusiout containing 1821 facts of clover landin Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich; send at once for this special number of Landology, It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Richie Land Co., 485—Skidmore-Richie Bidg., Marinette, Wisconsin.

1-3-8mos

ROOMS FOR BENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house, suitable for one of two gentlemen, close in, 202 8th St., or phone 656. 1-11-1wk

MODERN- Rooms for rent, 207 Thayer St. Phone 137:

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 802 1-15-1t

Funeral Directors

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Hasn't Seen It Yet BY ALLMAN





LOST AND FOUND LOST-Gold Ever-sharp pencil with initial. Phone 510-L for reward-

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-High school girl wants work after school and Saturdays. Write No. 126 Tribune.

WANTED—Small family washing. Call 1-15-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDEN BLOCKS FOR SALE—Have 4-acre blocks—18 fifty feet lots, just south of Mr. Jennings home and less than a mile from capitol. I'll sell these blocks at from \$400 to \$500. Take \$50 down, and any reasonable time on balance at 6 per cent: When \$150 is paid of \$500 improve-ments made, I'll give a check and take 6 per cent long time mortgage for balance. As my blocks join can sell any amount desired up to 28 acres. The difference in tax will more than pay interest. One-quarter income from garden will pay principal and interest in a few years. J. W. Bull, Bismarck 1-15-lt

J. W. Bull. Bismarck 1-15-lt en Bailey, deceased, LEAF TOBACCO—Leaf tobacco direct E. R. Bailey, Petitioner, from the grower. I have some twoyear-old tobacco which is sweet and sound, number one, smoking tobacco at \$0.25 a pound and number one chewing tobacco at \$0.50 a pound by parcel post right at your door. Send money order for whatever amount you want. J. J. Turnbow.

delivered at any post office in North therein showing that the estate of Dakota for \$2.50 each with order. said deceased is ready for final set-B. F. Smith, Jr., Fromberg, Mont. B. F. Smith, Jr., Fromberg, Mont.

dale. Or \$18 F. O. B. Bismarck. Phone 406-F13, or 772-L 1-15-4t

or part: Address Number 181, Tribune.

Dressmaking, up to date work, re-modeling convert out of date gown in up to date gown, conts. hats.
423 2nd St., Ave. A. -Phone 772U.
1-16-2w OFFICE SPACE FOR DESK FOR

RENT—Heat, light, telephone and janitor service furnished. Inquire at City Insurance Agency, 1-12-1wk FOR SALE-Choice Canaly singer. White Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. D. 1-13-1wk

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash. Player piano, 20 W. Broadway.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE-AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND APIN TRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

State of North Dakota. County of Burleigh,
In county court, before Hon. I. C. Davies, judge.

In the matter of the estate of Hel-

Alexander F. McDonald.

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
TO THE ABOVE NAMED RE-

page 656.

To hear from party having for sale, Give particulars and at price, John J. Black, N. Dak.

The hear from party having for sale, Give particulars and at price, John J. Black, N. Dak.

The hone 962.

The hear from owner of farm for sale, State cash for FOR SALE—Baled hay, about 100 the residue of said estate be distribtions. Price \$16. F. O. B. Stewarts tied his administration closed and he phone 406-F13, or 772-L 1-15-4t be distributed; the Tuesday, the 15th-Oil SALE-\$5,000 in Village Warrants at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day furnish bank guarantee that they will at the court rooms of this court in be taken up within a year. Will sell all the court rooms of this court in day of February. A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court rooms of this court in

marck, county of Burleigh, and state of North Dakota, has been duly appointed by this court for the settle-inent thereof, at which time and tion. Tigers have been hunted for place any person interested in said centuries. They furnished sport to estate may appear and the his excep-tions, in writing, to said account, and where they faced the gladiators and petition and contest the same.

And you the above named respond-

ents, and each of you, are hereby cited and required then and there to be and appear before this court, and show cause if any you have why said account should not be allowed the residue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate closed and said E. R. Bulley be discharged.

Dated this 8th day of January. A By the court,

(Sent) 1 C. DAVIES, Judge of County Court. Jan. 8-15-22-29.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the Matter of L. D. Box. Bankrupt. In\_bankruptcy...

To the creditors of L. D. Box of Bismarck, county of Burleigh and district aforesaid, a bankrunt:

Notice is hereby given that on Jannary 6, 1921, the said L. D. Box, were Mrs. Belle Snyder. Mrs. Aunic Fras-duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of H. F. O'Hare. Referee. Little Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Lanuary 25, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the creditors may

Another advantage Solomon and over the other young fellows of his

day was would When he built that charlot he "made the offlars of silver. the bottom of gold, the covering of purple, and pived with love for the daughters of Jerusalem." That would entch most any girl for a Sunday evening rider-South Charleston Senti-

est number of votes to be given \$500. The second prize is \$250 and the third

a watch bracelet. By Blosser

World's Longest Car Ferry. The new rallway ferry line, which is being planned to run between Eng land and Sweden, will be the longest in the world. A tremendous ferry bout with engines furnishing about 12,000 horse-power is to travel daily between the two countries, bearing upon its huge decks freight trains 48 cars in length. Besides this there will be provisions for taking travelers from the first to the fourth class, toriving on land the freight train at once proceeds upon the English or Swedish tracks, as the case may be. It is obvious that a tremendous sav-

New Pictures by Radio:

thus accomplished.

"Very interesting and very important," is the way Marconi recently expressed himself regarding the transinisaion of photographs by radio. It appears that several systems of this kind are being worked out at present, "I have not followed the experiments but I know it can be done," continued Marconi. "Pictures were sent over telegraph wires several years ago, and what can be done by wire can be done by wireless. It will be of great interest, to watch the progress made The two chief uses to which the discovery can be put are the quick transmission of photographs for newspaper and police purposes," - Scientific American.

Adequate Defense.

shooting a cat denied that he fired atit. The animal is said to have dashed at the bullet and impaled himself upon it.-From Punch, London.

# FIND LIKENESS

OF AUGUSTUS fied With Very Ordinary Counterfig. feits of Nature. It is interesting to contrast the plump, really truly looking American Archaeologist Discovers Splendid doll of today with the crude, legless, long-armed wooden dollies with which Statue-of Roman Emperor

MODERN DOLL WORK OF ART

Children of the Long Ago Were Satis

the little Egyptian girls used to play.

These Egyptian dolls had wooden hair and funny long arms that reached al-

most to the knees and they never had

any feet at all, says the Boston Post.

For clothes all there ever was for

them to wear was just a strip of cot-

ton cloth would round and round

Worse than that, the poor little Mo-

hanmedan children had to play with

headless dolls because the queer rul-

ings of their religion would not allow

of any imitation of the human figure.

Biblical children, Esther and Rurb,

probably played with wooden dolls

very much like the Egyptian dolls,

Queen Elizabeth had a doll made of

years ald before it came buto her pos-

baired dolls that the little American

girl can have for her very own chil-

JUNGLE MONARCH "BIG GAME"

Tiger Can Always Se Relied On to

Furnish Sport for the Most Ad-

venturous Hunter.

The there'is one variety of game.

which is in no danger of extermina-

In the open field. Before that, they

were the game of great Egyptian mon-

archs, this doublful whether primi-

live man was able to kill the tiger at

Today tigers are comparatively easy

game for the wealthy sportsmen who

hunt them with the great double-bar-

eled English rifles enriging express

bullets. A great crowd of beaters us-

unity assists at the sport, and drives

the tiger into the open, though occu-

not öften, i Initialia and also in Koren

many unarmed and half-naked natives-

are killed by tigers ever year. In the

and between men and tigers it is hard

Tigers are found in almost all parts

hat jungles of India to the almost are-he heights of the mountains in Si-

Beauty Contest in Africa.

The Africa and Orient Review, a

South African newspaper, has started

a beauty contest for dusky belies and

already 300 entries have been received

or the competition. The editor, Mr.

Milliamed All, thus describes the ne-

gress face; "The eyes," lie said,

"should have the African expression,

a soft, appealing took-an intangible

drenminess, hever seen in European eyes. The nose should be send-roul-

of the average European, a charac-

teristic which I think gives solidity

beautiful, the lady tocelving the great-

to say which is winning.

berly and northern China.

áll.

their bodies like a bandage.

never a bit more heautiful.

never been located.

## LIFELIKE STUDY BY ARTIST

at Tivoli.

Valuable Addition to Portraits of Roman Emperors and is Only One Extant Done During Emperora Lite.

-perched above Rome, called Thur, by the ancient Romans, has just given to the archaeological world two new art treasures-an augusteum, or ball, and a splendid head of Emperor Autree bark. It was said to be 250 gustus. Prof. Alessio Valle, one of the archneologists who have made Tivol special study, long believed that

Dolls began to get better about that Tivoli should reveal an ancient hall period and Mary Queen of Scots of importance, considering the flourowned a collection of dolls that would Ishling state of the city in Roman move their arms and legs, they being days. He began to dig near a newly operated with springs. As early as 1413 cume dolls with voices that discovered weights and measures office, also duting from the Roman emwould squeak. Wigs came in 1820 and pire, thinking that the public weights walking dolls in 1825, but they were and measures must surely be near all queer and unlovable compared to some important hall. the delightful "mamma"-"jupa" talk-He was not mistaken. He has ing, walking, winky-eyed, real curly-

opened up a hall with a Roman pavement of white and green marble which looks as if it were put down this morning, so fresh is it, and the statue of Augustus, broken but with the head intact, as the picture shows, with the lifelike lines out out of the marble by some unknown sculptor of evident genius.

tus when he had grown old. An inscription underneath it, which dedicates the statue to the gods, "for the happy return to good health of our Augustus Caesar," proveselt was done during the famous emperor's lifetime, a votive offering to the gods by a loyal Tivoli citizen-who signs himself M. Veranus Diffilus. The same man gave the public weights and measures to the city.

tween B. C. 31 and A. D. 14, when Emperor Augustus died near Naples, aged seventy-six. Experts say the face is the face of a nmn of fifty. In the worn lines, the Ill-tempered mouth, its donally-he-is-killed-by-watching-at-the-apward-twist\_at\_the-left-side,-we-have no flattering picture of the great arches of an animal he has killed. Ocemperor, but a lifelike study by an enslountly a riger kills a frunter, but artist who dared to cut his statue as he saw the hupun model. For this renson, and because of its surely being done in Augustus', lifetime, it is a very valuable addition to the collection of portraits of the Roman emperors, and probably the only one of the continent of Asla, from the tropextant of Augustus done during his

the pedestal at the head of the hall, is graceful, as Suctoins, that gosstpy historian from whom inter scribes have learned meanly all they know about the Roman emperors, told us, saying:...

"He was a very graceful person through all the stages of life, though

the lips somewhat thicker than those Augustus, though emperor, called himself a democrat and says Suc-

on which it stood, unearthed after so long bridges the gulf of centuries and brings one of the greatest rulers the world ever saw very near.

of Men Despite Prohibition, Says Official.

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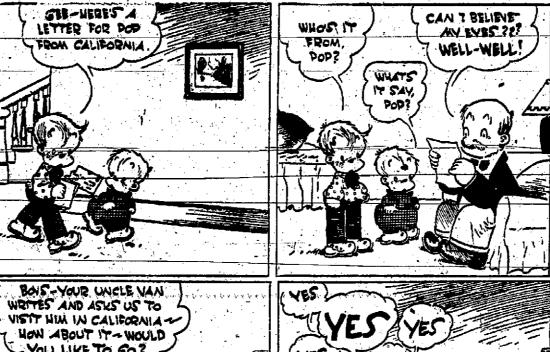
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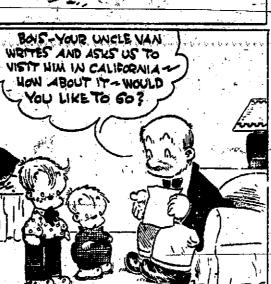
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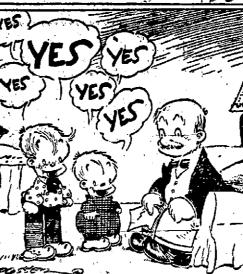
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## A Romsgate man thergod with

Rome. Tivoli, that lovely little city

Likeness of Augustus.

### The statue is a likeliess of Augus-

History lets us date this statue be-

iffetime.
The figure, which originally sat on

Graceful Percon.

he was very curcless in his dress and would set several barbers to work upon his hair together, and would -sometimés-ellp-and-sometimes-shaveline, slightly square at the bridge, and his beard, and at the same time would be reading or writing."

mins, "always abborred the title of to the expression. The hair should, of course, be carly," Photographs of lord as a scandalous affront."- He the competitors will be reproduced tells us, too, that the emperor caught ench-month, and the renders of the cold easily and wore woolen underwear in winter, "with a thick wool Journal will be asked to vote for the photograph they consider the most

. This broken statue, with the base

NAVY NOT QUITE SOBER YET

Drunkenness Leads as Cause for Trial Washington.-Drunkenness continned to be the principal cause for trial

The excuse, "having a good time." vas given in 362 cases. Homesickness caused 90 sailors to take "French" leave, and in eight cases the plea was

More than 41,000 cases were tried

Omaha, Neb.-James Freeman of this city has a builtet in his boart and is still alive. He told the police be was shot by, his wife, from whom he had been separated, when he returned home after he is said to have threatened her. She met him at the door and fired pointblank. He walked to the police station, nearly three miles away, where medical attention was given him. He was removed to a hospital and an X-ray taken which showcd the bullet nestling in the heart.

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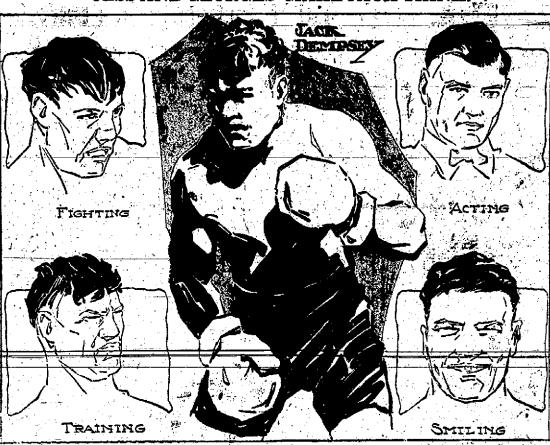
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#### JESS AND GEORGES MAKE JACK THINK.



What? That Willard is Wiser and Carpentier la Dangerous.

N. E. A. Staff Special) Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—Jack Dempsey slipping? The Utah Kid denies it. "Cet this straight," says Jack; never was as good, as I am and as expect to be when I meet Carpentier.
"I haven't got good yet. That slipping talk is the bunk!"

ng out at one of the hot springs near very much when we meet.

ed some exhibitions in the northwest, fast. A smart fellow who has speed including Portland and Scattle. Then and can hit is dangerous. If he hits MEET AGAIN FEBRUARY 11 they'll hit the trail cast, reaching New York about Feb. 1. "But d figure on beating him to the

So far Dempsey has settled on no training plans for his bout with Willard on St. Patrick's Day. "Don't know where my training camp will be pitched," says Jack.

"I do expect Willard to more than he did at Toledo. time up.
"He'll be in better shape in March."

Will Rough It

The Dempsey-Carpentier bout is set for some time around July 2. "There's no telling where this scrap

I'm taking Carpentier seriously.

ere.
His manager, Jack Kenrns, has bookWillard did me. He's smart. He's

To AGREES TO INDEMNITY

agreed to an indemnity as the result on Feb. 11 and is—
Anyway. Bismarck fans are not looking back today—they are looking of the killing of Lieut, W. H. Langdon, of the U. S. S. Albany in Vladiostok, by a Japanese sentry, it is understood here. The matter is before the foreign office at Tokio.

Report of the condition of

## MENOKEN-FARMERS-STATE BANK-

at Menoken, in the State of North Dakota, at the close of business, December 29 1920. Overdrafts, secured and unscenred. Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc Government issues Banking house, furniture and fixtures..... 5,938,98 Current expenses, taxes paid, over undivided profits 783.98Due from other banks..... Checks and other cash items....

Capital stock paid in..... Individual deposits subjete to check Guaranty fund deposit ..... Time certificates of deposit. Cashier's checks outstanding

1, J. M. Meier, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Jan. 1921. J. P. Wagner, Notary Public. My commission expires February 19, 1924.

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Cashier's checks outstanding 5,376.33 86.533.30

Bills payable 18.500.00

State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh, ss.

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swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. OLGEIRSON, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1921. A. J. Carlson, Nofary Publice

Correct. Attest:—

G. OLGEIRSON, F. M. DAVIS, Directors.

is going to land," says Jack.

"The french boy and myself are the same height—six feet and one inch. Curpentier is heavier in the Boiling Out Jegs. My weight is in the arms and the champion is doing a little boil-shoulders. I won't outweigh him

Manilla. P. J. Jan. 15.- Japan has Bismarck plays Mandan at Mandan

eated when they met last night. The crowd at the game was the largest that ever attended a basket-ball game in Bismarck. There were

The game was fast and furious games, using the five-man defense system: McDonald Mandan's blg guard.

The first half ended 9 to 8 in favor of Mandan, but in the second half. Bismarck staved off what appeared to be the prospect of disastrous defeat by scoring 8 points to Mandan's 6. The \$ 15,000.00 showing of the local team in the second half makes supporters optimistic of the outcome of the game to be

36,054.49 foul throwing far above the usual high school average, fell a bit from his school average, fell a bit from his bor; in the course of a discussion steps to meet the situation adequate-advertising.

5,000.00 previous standard but still was up to eral conference. \* 50,000,05 the high school average. In the second ond half Burke-substituted for George for Bismarck and Countryman substiby the merchants in the city promot-

The work of officials Murphy and ing good roads, ship by truck, trade

is annunced will be held at Minot on a ready response in the towns visited March 10 and 11.

any trans-continental highway in grounds for this purpose. Certain America and while interest in permanent important improvements are necession transcription in the same interest in permanent in permanent important improvements are necession. ed the concrete stage yet we believe the opening of the tourist season. that there is a growing sentiment to build such permanent roads as will meet federal requirements and secure

Conventions. Bismarck has had its full quota of rection of Will Holbein, secretary. conventions this year, although during the session of the legislature we

marck Commercial club. Odd Fellows' Home.

The forum has proved its value in the location of the permanent home the free and informal discussion of has not been determined. It may be matters of general civic interest, and determined at the session of the the attendance has eminently justified

# After the Willard fight Dempsey plans a long rost in the mountains. This is to fit him for the hard training to come before the Carpentier A CLOSE SCORE

Defeats Bismarck High, School 15 to 11 at Basket

Mandan high school defeated Bismarck high school at basketball last night 15 to 11.

ahead to the next meeting of the two teams, which have already shown they are about the class of western North Dakota. Neither had been de-

paid admissions. A large number stood in the hall. Probably 300 were turned away. Mandan came over with ing by train and a dozen automobiles

bringing many more. river team. Bismarck's defense was good, but her attack was not sustain-

played at Mandan in February. Boise, who has set a standa tuted for Gray for Mandan.

Morgan gave satisfaction.

Next Friday night Bismarck plays in your home town. Bismarck your next Friday night Bismarck plays jobbing center. The local papers in the territory through which this tour day night Valley City comes to Bismarck.

In your home town. Bismarck your jobbing center. The local papers in the territory through which this tour passed spoke in cordial welcome and commendation. The men who took

Trade Tours. Three trade tours have been taken

have fours in retail trade.

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nunn in the state and one of the best

on the National Parks Highway be-

penitentiary are to be commended in

The club has always been in the forefront of good roads sentiment, and most heartly endorses the North

Good Roads Association under the di-

Agricultural.

The club has furnished cash prizes

The Forum Lunches.

Rotary and Town Criers.

During the year an active organization of the Rotary has been effected

The state high school tournament, it their time to make these tours found

#### BUSINESS MEN'SEE FORWARD MOVING CITY

(Continued from page one) test. Dr. Babcock expresses the continued from pings the continued from pings the continued from the coast. The viction that a clay of high commercial camp was established by the club durvalue would be found tributary to the ing the symmetry. The Board of Adcity,

National Parks Highway. The National Parks Highway has the fact that they have permitted the had the largest automobile traffic of use of a portion of the penitentiary half the cost from the bureau of

have not attempted to secure conventions to Boys' and girls' clubs in the county, 4,027.89 are being held during the week. Jan. and find that the interest among the young in the country.

Publicity.

Special articles have appeared in a number of trade journals, newspapers and magazines on subjects of local interest, with credit given to the Bismarck are members of the club.

Ten per cent are riding free.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held in its continuance. Bismarck next June. Every effort is being made to bring the institution to

English Lutheran Falversity.

The necessary preliminary steps to dent and Ray Bergeson secretary. Robe taken between several affiliated fary will contribute generously and Lutheran bodies will have been taken effectively to the civic life of the city. by a general conference June. 1921. The Town Criers' Club has been orther committee in charge of this college, however, is unanimous in their and the secretary of the Commercial choice of location at Bismarck, and club as secretary. The Town Criers

dvertising.

In Conclusion.

We have important projects carried ver into 1921 and the club is looking the state itself.

The discussion with lubor leaders, "a situation may develop that will threaten the life of private to an even more active year. advertising.
In Conclusion. forward to an even more active year

bhan 1920. 100.000 Idle Men-Walk London Streets

Lordon, Jan 15 - Labor leaders are domanding urgent legislatish to solve his some way the problem of unem-ployment in Great Britain. Warnings red the city has felt the impulse of have been given of a serious social or industrial upheaval, of some kind of startling "direct action" unless the or starting utreet action unless the British government acts promptly. "If nothing is done within the next six weeks," said J. R. Clynes, member of Parliament, the other day to

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war devastated areas of Europe is less than the cost of one modern battle-ship, according to Mr. Hoover. An English super-dreadnought of the latest type is said to cost more than \$32,000,000. Corre-

spondents put the cost of Japan's new fighting monster, the Mutsu, at \$40,000,000. A United States battle-cruiser of the formidable type of the Leving ton costs the taxpayer about \$23,000,000 to build.

The United States naval estimates for 1921, the New York World notes, are nearly \$700,000,000, as compared with naval appropriations of about \$400,000,000 in Great Britain, and about \$150,000,000 in

Japan,—and the United States is facing a deficit for the current fiscal year of approximately \$2,000,000. An official statistician recently showed that ninety three cents out of every dollar collected

The proposal for a general disarmament of the nations of the world is arousing the deepest interest in all countries. The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 15th, summarizes public opinion everywhere on this subject.

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Criminal Records and the Steps That Are Being Taken to Check the So-called "National Crime Wave"

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Child Labor

Topics of the Day

"Disarmament," says Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, who was Military Representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council and Commissioner Plenipotentiary on the American Reace Commission, "is the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy and civilization from

by the United States Government goes to pay for past or future wars.

Other important news features in this week's DIGEST are:

Huge Secret Armies in Germany?

A Labor "Dred Scott Decision"

Poetic Justice at Fiume

Home Rule for Santo Domingo

Central Europe's Blackest Winter

To Cure "Cancelitis"

Ireland's Reign of Terror

A Cynical Close-up of China How the "Tank" was Evolved

Falling Prices and Rising Fires

dilatoriness on the part of local and good men. Buffalo Enquirer.

There is said to be an ugly temper among many of the 1.000,000 or more Clothes do not make the man. If unemployed over what they regard as they did there would be many more



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